

Council backs \$25 million state-funded park bill

PLEASANTON — The city council has endorsed proposed legislation that would provide \$25 million a year for local recreation projects.

The on-going state-funded program would be financed from oil royalty revenue received by the State Land Commission.

As proposed, 60 percent of the funds would be made available for grants for local agencies for acquisition and

development of recreational facilities. The remaining 40 percent would be available on the basis of need for acquisition and development of specific recreational lands and facilities, and for the implementation of innovative or experimental programs.

The council has also taken a position in support of AB 416, which would provide an estimated \$25 million in first year state subventions to local

governments to pay for the cost of implementing the mandatory "911" emergency telephone system.

The council has opposed AB 960, which would exclude local governments from participating on the Criminal Justice Planning Council and local planning boards.

The city's opposition to that proposed legislation is based on the fact that 75 percent of all funds administered by the

Criminal Justice Planning Council is spent at the local level, Mayor Ed Kinney stated in a letter to the chairman of the Assembly Committee on Ways and Means.

The bill, Kinney added, "attempts to deprive local governments of any say in the manner in which the California Council on Criminal Justice operates in planning and in determining expenditures of funds."

County okays youth ranch, rejects rec district plea

With Supervisor Charles Santana of Hayward casting the key vote, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors tentatively approved the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch proposal for leasing 89 acres at the now-abandoned Arroyo Del Valle site south of Livermore.

By accepting that bid, the supervisors rejected offers from the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District and Charles Camenson to lease the property.

The specific terms of the Buenas Vidas lease are still uncertain, but supervisors John Murphy and Tom Bates joined Santana in approving a

six page set of conditions that County Administrator Loren Enoch had added to the Buenas Vidas proposal.

There are several differences, the most important of which are financial. The Buenas Vidas bid called for the county to renovate the first set of buildings at approximately \$300,000 and to maintain water and sewage lines.

However, Santana only voted for the motion after being assured by Enoch that the county counterproposal would not cost the county any money.

Supervisor Fred Cooper's main objection was that none of the other foster homes in the county get a county subsidy (he considers the \$1 a year lease for the 85 acres a subsidy of sorts) and that he was unwilling to set a precedent here.

Supervisor Joseph Bort felt that the plan should be implemented through LARP, thus freeing the county of any funding responsibility should things go wrong.

The youth ranch must now go about raising a sizable amount of money (perhaps as much as \$750,000) and also prepare a specific detailed program for the property within six months. If the county and Buenas Vidas can't agree on a program or if Buenas Vidas' plan is unacceptable to the supervisors, the lease could be cancelled six months from now.

Nonetheless, the move was a real boost for the youth ranch, which has had trouble

raising more money without a commitment from the county on the Del Valle site. With that commitment in hand, fundraising is expected to move along much more quickly.

Dr. Mark Klein, the psychiatrist at Santa Rita who claimed he was being terminated because of complaints he made about the inadequacy of mental health care at the county prison, had his termination upheld unanimously.

Klein tried to speak before the supervisors yesterday but was denied that privilege by a 3-2 vote. He tried to address the board anyway which only prompted Cooper to respond "You are confirming my opinion that you can't get along with people." The supervisor went on to say that he felt that Klein was probably a fine doctor in one to one situations but his inability to deal with his subordinates and his supe-

riors made him unfit for the position at Santa Rita.

Bates and Santana concurred, reluctantly, and cited the agency's position as the determining factor. They both felt that they personally didn't have enough expertise in this particular case to override the decision of the agency.

Klein has filed suit against the county and the first hearing will take place on April 30.

Two areas in Dublin near the intersection of freeways 580 and 680 were placed in a special flood hazard areas in order to qualify all residents of the county for federal flood insurance. The move places that property (a strip near Dublin School and one near Rhodesway) in a special status so that no development can take place using federal funds unless the county is satisfied that no flood danger exists.

Clarification

A news report appearing on page 2 of Tuesday's Times and headed, "Drunk charge follows death crash," was in error in that it stated "Criminal charges of felony drunk driving were filed against Michael Cole, 20, of Pleasanton following an early Saturday morning accident in which 17-year-old Michael Compton was killed."

While the police report did reflect investigation of charges following that tragic incident, no charges had in fact been filed and none to this date have been filed arising from that accident.

The Times wishes to retract the incorrect information appearing in that story, and we sincerely regret any suffering experienced by members of Mr. Cole's family because of that incorrect report.

Inflation tops MESD tax hike

Thanks to the success of the March 4 revenue limit increase election, the Murray Elementary School District was able to boost its proposed budget for the coming fiscal year but the amount of the increase is still less than inflation over the same period.

The \$6,920,065 budget is a 9.8 percent increase over last year's but that figure is below the cost of living jump in the Bay Area since last year.

Of course, there's always the chance that more money will come in from state or federal sources but unless it does, MESD will have to be

content with merely trying to maintain past programs rather than implement new ones.

Part of the district's problem stems from its declining enrollment. The state foundation program funds are based on the average daily attendance figures over the school year and Murray's attendance is expected to decline again in the coming year, thus lowering the state funding even further.

The present budget does not include any raise for certificated or classified employees beyond step increments that are mandated by law. Negotiations are

underway with booth groups and MMunday night's meeting confirmed that the teachers have set a deadline of May 20 for settlement on six major issues.

If that deadline is not met, the teachers will hold a mass meeting. The range of options at that meeting range from an immediate strike to agreement with the last board proposal.

The board heard a 25 minute presentation Monday night on the diagnostic team by the novel use of video tape. A meeting of the group was recorded on tape and then replayed for the meeting at Frederickson School.

Century Park may be renamed

PLEASANTON—Park and Recreation commissioners will review the naming of historic "Century Park" at tonight's 8 p.m. meeting before moving on to the hoped-for completion of their "Goals and Objectives" for 1975-76.

The five-man commission spent three-and-one-half hours last Tuesday mapping out their administrative functions under a system by which each commissioner is assigned liaison with particular local community groups.

The continued session will attack the 1975-76 budget and five-year plan. The meeting will be held at Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 W. Angela St.

Dublin Theater seeks expansion

ALAMEDA COUNTY BUREAU HAYWARD - John and Sal Enea will seek permission from the Alameda County Zoning Administrator Wednesday to expand an existing indoor theater and construct an additional outdoor theater in the Dublin area.

The property is located at 7450-7500 Dublin Boulevard on the south side of Interstate 580 and is zoned for highway frontage commercial development.

Community Concerns to seek additional duties

PLEASANTON - The city's Community Concerns Committee will explore the possibilities of additional functions when the 9-member panel meets this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Pleasanton Justice Court, 47 W. Angela St.

The committee serves as an advisory body to the city council in addressing itself to

the problems of social services, and will take up the feasibility of private construction of low to moderate income housing, the status of existing "235" housing in the city, and underprivileged youth and youth sports activities.

The panel also will hear reports from subcommittees.

New equipment at Fairlands

Fairlands School in Pleasanton has gained benefits to the playground area thanks to the volunteer efforts of more than 75 persons each month during the past school year. Their ranks include parents, students, senior citizens and some "just neighbors of Fairlands." Above, Dave Gehringer and Glen

Friessen install bars for swings. The area in which volunteers have served include tutoring, interest centers, office, and library. Their talents are utilized everywhere and are much appreciated by students and staff.

(Times Photo)

Bus route ok'd despite protest

LIVERMORE - Stops along a new BART feeder bus line through the city to the laboratories have been approved over the objections of Pioneer Bus Line owners.

The new bus route ("UL" Line) which will run from the Bay Fair station in Hayward to the Sandia and Lawrence Livermore Laboratories, is

scheduled to go into effect Monday. It will operate during the morning and afternoon peak periods.

Copies of the schedule will be available from BART by the end of the week and questions should be directed to 462-BART.

Bob Anderson and Louis Gigliatti, owners of the privately operated Pioneer Bus Lines which has two routes through the city to the labs, told council they considered the BART route an infringement on their territory.

They added they were in a highly uncompetitive situation with BART since their fares would not be subsidized. Taking Pioneer's objections into account, council approved the new BART bus route and stops with the stipulation that only other BART bus transfer passengers will be allowed to board the new bus.

Furthermore, this boarding will be allowed at E. Stanley and Murrieta boulevards only. BART had requested that passengers be allowed to board at Portola Avenue and Murrieta Boulevard area as well — Pioneer currently operates in.

The council vote on the matter was 2-1, with Dale Turner dissenting on the basis that council had been assured Pioneer was agreeable to the new route when it was tentatively approved last month.

Absent from the council meeting Monday night were Helen Tirsell and Robert Pritchard.

Citizens to aid plans for school

SAN RAMON - Homeowners association President Mike Wahlig has announced the formation of a group to provide community input on plans for the new South Intermediate School.

The group, Wahlig emphasizes, is not an official San Ramon Homeowners Association activity.

The school will be located on the School District's Boone West site — the previous location of the Walt Disney portable — which lies on the south side of Pine Valley Road between Broadmoor Drive and Ashby Way.

Construction of the school will follow a successful vote on the upcoming May 27th Lease-Purchase Bond measure.

Potential participants or interested parties should contact Wahlig at 828-5022.

Livermore Lady lawyer takes over as deputy DA

LIVERMORE — It's nearly impossible to write a non-sexist interview when the author is a (semi) sexist pig. Women's Lib notwithstanding, the most striking feature of Livermore's new Lady Lawyer (There! I've gotten that awful alliteration out of my system.) is her looks — until she takes on the opposition.

Now, I'd never start an interview with a male assistant/district attorney by talking about "his blue eyes and seemingly soft hair," or prattling on about his wardrobe. Yuck!

But so much for prologue as apologia.

What we have here in our fair little Valley is 26-year-old Carol Fichenschner, University of San Francisco Law School, Class of '73.

A native of Fremont, Fichenschner (I'll treat her like any other damn D.A.), has been with the Alameda County District Attorney's office for the past year, and working with Henry Murphy in Livermore's Municipal Court since mid-March.

Her 13-month tenure has taken her from Oakland Municipal Court through San Leandro muni, and on to the Valley.

During her odyssey

she's handled juvenile court hearings, arraignments and felony preliminary examinations in Oakland, and jury trials in San Leandro, but "all in month long blocks," she added.

In Livermore she gets "a real melange of activity," she said, "and all at once."

"In some courts the assistant D.A. is pigeon-holed into one department," she continued, adding Livermore gives her "lots of experience in every department."

She takes on case after case and lawyer after lawyer with the best of them

(I should have expected less?), here handling an arraignment on drunk driving charges, there knocking heads with a specialist in narcotics cases during the preliminary examination of a San Jose man accused of dealing in \$9,000 - \$10,000 worth of heroin.

How did this graduate of U.C. Berkeley, class of '70 — one of us from the "turbulent years" — get into law?

"There never was a conscious decision," she said "I've always been ambitious and law looked interesting. I guess I decided in high school — sort of."

She comes from a female — not necessarily feminist — family: three sisters, all raised "independently," she asserts, and no brothers.

There never was pressure from her mother, she says, albeit she and her sisters always were encouraged to be independent.

Of her siblings, one is a medical technician, another an executive trainee with a major merchandising firm (and married), and the third "a professional mother and homemaker. That's her thing."

Sexist momentum caught up with me,

though, so I asked: "Are you married?" No.

Hobbies:

She's an outdoor athlete: biking, hiking, tennis — and gardening.

"I've started some summer vegetables and a few flowers. It's a nice release, really, very calming."

"Some days really bother you, and it's nice to go home and see things grow. End, sexism. Cut to courts and the law."

"I think this court is run more efficiently," she volunteered, adding there's not as much violent crime and assault as in Oakland muni, but more — and "softer" — drugs.

What of a private practice?

"It's too soon to tell, really. I can't picture myself in criminal defense defending the people I'm prosecuting now."

She does, however, leave open the possibility of the California Attorney General's staff or federal prosecutor.

Were I Alameda County District Attorney Lowell Jensen, I'd work to keep her on the county payroll.

The first time I saw her argue in court I thought she was sent down especially to handle a large narcotics case.

Sexism, hell. The lady lawyer's good.

—by Ron Rodriguez



Carol Fichenschner

Sign-ups Saturday for YMCA summer programs

PLEASANTON - Saturday is sign-up day for Twin Valley YMCA summer programs for children.

All those signing up on the first day, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., will receive a free YMCA "flying saucer" as a chance to win a free trip to camp.

"Y" offerings for the com-

ing summer season include: bFun Clubs: n grades K to 3, swimming, hiking, games, crafts and educational programs, June 16 - 20, July 14 - 18, Aug. 11 - 15.

Adventure camps: Grades 4 - 6, Hawk Ridge Adventure Camp above Lake Chabot. Swimming, boating, fishing, crafts, camp skills, one over-

night campout and a special trip. June 23 - 27, July 21 - 25.

Camp Loma Mar: Grades 4 - 6: Overnight camping in the Santa Cruz mountains July 26 - Aug. 2, coed; Aug. 2 - 9, boys.

Camp Loma Mar: coed junior high, July 3 - 7.

Rogue River: grades 7 - 12, rubber raft trip July 14 - 20, July 21 - 27, Aug. 3 - 10, Aug. 11 - 17.

Yosemite Backpack: Grades 7 - 12, five days in the national park with food, travel, top leadership for those in shape. Aug. 5 - 9.

Family bike trip: Aug. 16 - 23 along the California coast.

Family camp: Aug. 30 - Sept. 1 in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Day Trips: Marine World, Giants vs. Dodgers, A's vs. Baltimore.

Prices vary from \$19 for a week in a "fun club" to about \$10 a day for Camp Loma Mar, \$124 for the Rogue River trip, \$42 for Yosemite, \$7.50 for the day trips.

Details are available at the YMCA office at 287 Rose Ave., telephone 962 - 2211.

Valley obituary

Annie Nolan

Annie Sorina Nolan, a native of Pleasanton and long-time resident of the Livermore Valley, died in a San Jose convalescent hospital, Tuesday, Apr. 22, 1975.

Mrs. Nolan, 88, had been living with her daughters in Sunnyvale.

She was the wife of the late John T. Nolan, and is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Alberta Brown, Sunnyvale, and son, Jack T. Nolan, Chico, and was recently predeceased by her daughter, Mary Catherine Nolan. In addition, Mrs. Nolan leaves three grandchildren.

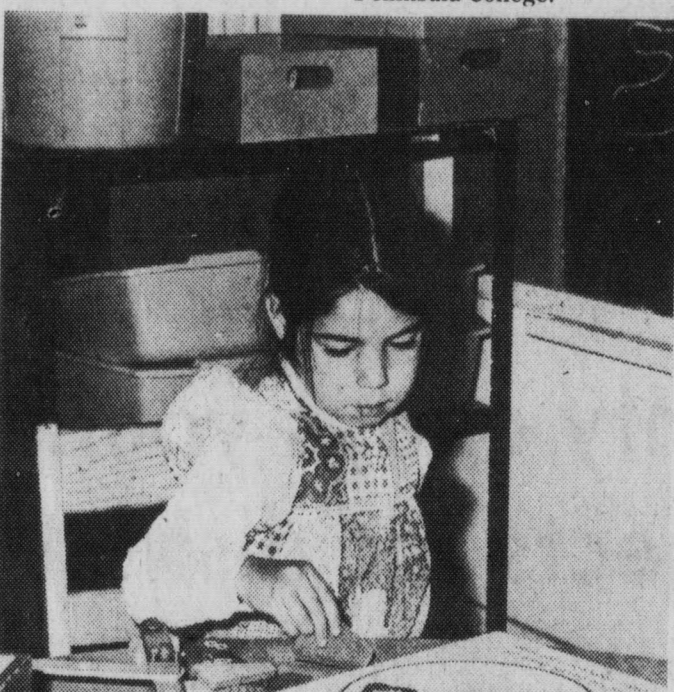
A rosary will be recited at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, in Calaghan's Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Graveside funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday, in St. Michael's Cemetery, followed by interment.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the American Heart Fund.

High school students 'jazz it up'

High school student musicians from throughout California will travel to Monterey June 7 to compete in the Fifth Annual California High School Jazz Band Competition.



St. Bart's student Elizabeth Souza

Students from the Amador school district are expected to be part of the assemblage.

The event is sponsored by the Monterey Jazz Festival in cooperation with Monterey Peninsula College.

Ten bands, with two alternates, and five combos, will be selected to compete in the gymnasium of Monterey Peninsula College. Hundreds of students from more than 50 California high schools annually audition.

The winning band and combo will be invited to perform at the Eighteenth Annual Monterey Jazz Festival, scheduled for September 19, 20 and 21. Additionally, the winning high school band will receive a \$500 cash award. The smaller jazz ensemble will receive a \$250 cash award.

An all-star band will also be chosen from among the state's top high school jazz instrumentalists at the June 7 competition. The all-star band competition is open to all high school student musicians who wish to audition.

For information on the Fifth Annual California High School Jazz Band Competition, write Don Schamber, High School Competition Chairman, Monterey Jazz Festival, P.O. Box 333, Monterey, Calif. 93940.

Helga Barte murder trial postponed

OAKLAND - The murder trial of Helga A. Barte, accused of slaying her two children last Dec. 6, was postponed to May 6 by mutual agreement between Dist. Atty. Tom Orloff and public defender Albert J. Wax, according to Wax.

Barte, 36, is accused of drowning her daughter, Nicole, one day shy of her first birthday, and stabbing her son, Craig, 6, in their Hanson Drive, Dublin, home.

A German citizen, her attorney has entered pleas of not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity.

Should the jury find her legally insane, Barte can be committed to the State Department of Health for six months to life.

Sources close to the case contend the two psychiatrists' reports submitted are "very favorable" to the woman's case.

If the insanity plea is not upheld, however, she faces prosecution for murder with an alleged "arming clause," which doubles the minimum sentence (if convicted of first-degree murder) from five to 10 years.

The "arming clause" maintains one of the murders was committed with a blade more than five inches long.

The district attorney's office has not alleged "special circumstances" which would have entailed the death sentence if the Dublin housewife had been found guilty of first-degree murder.

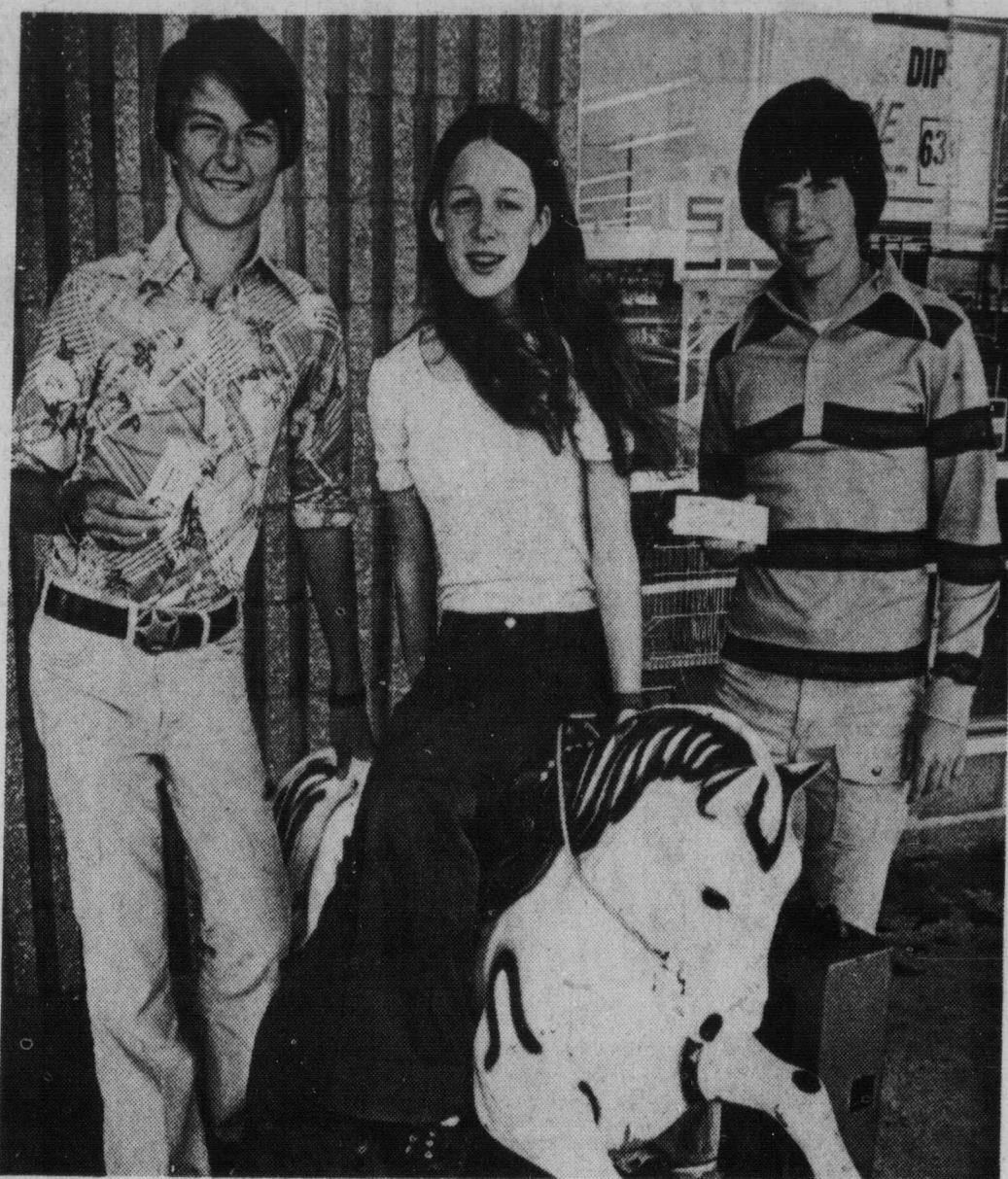
Under recently reinstituted death penalty provisions, persons found guilty of first-degree murder involving multiple victims, murder in the commission of a robbery, burglary or rape, or the premeditated murder of a law enforcement officer or fireman face the death sentence.

The jury may also find her guilty of second-degree murder, voluntary manslaughter, or involuntary manslaughter. She is now being held at Napa State Hospital, reportedly under voluntarily commitment and "quite happy."

Secretaries offer school aid

Valley students who want to become a legal secretary or court reporter are invited to apply for a \$500 scholarship offered by the Southern Alameda County Legal Secretaries Association.

Scholarship applications have been distributed to local schools and are available from the guidance office. The deadline for applications is May 1.



The rides'll be livelier

Don Paukert, Sandy Thomas and David Albert promise better rides than this at the Foothill High - sponsored carnival April 30 to May 4 in the parking lot adjacent to the County Fairgrounds entrance on Pleasanton Avenue. \$8 ticket books are on sale now for \$5 before the carnival opens. They can be purchased from the Pleasanton Jaycees, at the Beauty Nook, 616 Main St. in Pleasanton, or at Foothill High. Proceeds will benefit the athletic and band boosters, as well as the student body.

(Times Photo)

News Briefs

Grocery prices drop

WASHINGTON - A sharp drop in grocery prices held the cost of living last month to its smallest increase in nearly two years. The March price boost in retail items was half what had been experienced in the previous two months.

Super Bay board eyed

MARTINEZ - The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors has set May 20 for a public hearing on the controversial plan for a super board to govern Bay Area regional government. Assemblyman John Knox's bill, AB 625, would combine most existing Bay Area regional agencies into one board.

Unit trainee

Army Private Ernest V. Botello, 17, son of Mrs. Celia Botello of 5241 Norma Way in Livermore, completed "One Station Unit Training" at Ft. Polk, La.

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Teen Enterprises in business

Teen Enterprises, which seeks to match up youths who want to earn extra money with citizens who have jobs that need doing, is now operating out of the West Wind Youth Center. A bulletin board has been installed at West Wind where jobs are listed. Citizens or teens who would like to either apply for jobs or apply for workers are urged to call 846-2240

between 3 and 5 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. weekdays and 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Citizens who have jobs that need doing may either pay an hourly rate or a fixed amount for a specific job. Jenny Dignan, one of the volunteers who will be answering phones for Teen Enterprises is shown above with Tina Crique.

Nursery school registration

LIVERMORE - Parents may visit St. Bartholomew's Nursery School this week and register their children for the school's fall term.

The nursery school, which is non-demoninational and uses the church facilities at 678 Enos Way (off Junction Avenue) is having an open house through Thursday and is registering students for the fall term. Children must be between two years, nine months and five and one-half years old.

For more information, contact the school at 443-0678. St. Bart's Nursery School provides two morning sessions (non cooperative) on Tuesdays and Thursdays and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Both sessions are from 9 to 11:45 a.m.

There also are two afternoon cooperative sessions on

Tuesdays and Thursdays and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 12:15 to 3 p.m. Additional registration information is available from the school.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

Published by the Pleasanton Publishing Co., Inc. at 126 Spring Street, Pleasanton, California. Distributed every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday by carrier throughout the Pleasanton Market Area, and, in conjunction with the Valley Times, offering total coverage of the Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin areas.

John B. Edman-4, Editor & Publisher

10c per single copy, \$2 per month local area, \$4 per month outside local area.

PUBLIC AUCTION

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Founder's Day nears for BSP

Nine chapters of the Livermore-Amador Valley Council will gather for Beta Sigma Phi's 44th anniversary to honor incoming officers; present "Girl of the Year" awards to outstanding chapter members, and launch a new term Thursday, April 30 at the Tailwinds Restaurant in Livermore.

"Stairway to Happiness," theme of the past year for the international women's organization, officially draws to a close with the annual celebration of Founder's Day. Carol Mattson is general chairman of local activities connected with the day.

"Girl of the Year" awards will be presented by Millie VonKonsky, honorary international member, at the 7:30 p.m. dinner.

Cleo Seamans, a 25-year member, will deliver a message from the organization's president at Beta Sigma Phi World Headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Founded in Abilene Kansas by Walter Ross, Beta Sigma

Phi now incorporates 250,000 members in 24 countries. Friendship is the keynote of the social, cultural and service organization for women which is non-political and non-sectarian.

There are 200 members of the sorority in the valley. Livermore chapters include the exemplar chapters Xi Psi Omega and Xi Theta Theta, and ritual chapters Delta Zeta Kappa and Gamma Alpha Kappa. Xi Rho Omega is the exemplar chapter in Pleasanton, with ritual chapters Delta Gamma Omega and Pi Rho. Exemplar chapter Xi Xi Psi is located in Dublin with ritual chapter Delta Gamma Psi.

Representatives from each chapter form the Livermore-Amador Valley City Council. Council and chapter officers will be installed May 12.

The outstanding projects of the local chapters are the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation and the Stanford Kidney Research Foundation.

Give!

The educational and fund-raising crusade of the American Cancer Society continues its door-to-door effort through April 27. The ACS receives no financial support from the government, but relies entirely on monies raised from memorial gifts, legacies and the annual crusade to support not only research, but local programs of education, and rehabilitation for cancer victims and their families.

Bay Area trip guide

A new up-to-date edition of "Let's Go — a Family Guide for Fun in the Bay Area" has just come off the press.

The 100-page booklet of ideas for weekend and one-day trips in the greater San Francisco area has been published by the Richmond-El Cerrito branch of the American Association of University Women. It describes natural, cultural and historical places of interest in an area that can be reached with a few gallons of gas or by public transit.

To get a copy send \$2 to the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 1548, Richmond, Calif. 94802.

Century's first migration change

(AP) — A government expert on population says a "sharply diminished attraction" for city life is turning Americans back to the countryside.

"This is the first period in this century in which non-metro areas have realized more rapid growth than metro areas. Even during the 1930's Depression there was some net movement to the cities," reported an Agriculture Department demographer this week.

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STAIRWAY TO HAPPINESS

Founder's Day chairman Carol Mattson, and Sue Wilkerson of Beta Sigma Phi.

Calico Capers barbeque set by historical society

An old-fashioned steak barbeque, "Calico Capers," complete with ranch setting and Western music, is planned June 21 by the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society. Herb Hagemann's Livermore home will be the setting.

Beginning at 6 p.m. cocktails will be served at the "Calico Relics Corner." The evening also features the cream of white elephants and handicrafts at the "Crafty Calicos" booth.

Ollie Silva and Melva Neighbor are co-chairing the event with proceeds going to the general fund and pending needs of the historical adobe and other projects.

With limited space available, it is not too early to make reservations through Ann Apperson at 846-2920.

Persons interested in assisting the society for the benefit may call Ollie at 828-5926.

Slate Lions benefit for blind

A "Las Vegas Review" and "Fun 'n Games Night" benefiting Lions blind centers in Alameda and Contra Costa counties has been set May 10 at the Alameda County fairgrounds from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Sponsored and staged by the 59 Lions clubs in the two-county area, the event features over 100 door prizes to holders of lucky admission tickets, including three-day, two-night, all-expenses-paid trips to Las Vegas, Reno and Lake Tahoe.

Tickets are \$4 per person

and may be purchased from Lions or at the door. Proceeds will help provide services for visually handicapped persons utilizing the

Lions Blind Community centers in Oakland and Pittsburg, and in providing a low-vision clinic and a mobile sight-screening unit.

lifestyle

A time for repotting

By Janet Tara

Repotting to bigger pots should be done only when the plant shows signs of being cramped. Putting plants in pots that are too big encourages root growth instead of leaf growth.

Determining cramped conditions isn't always easy. Look for yellowing lower leaves (if you haven't been overwatering), new leaves that come in smaller than average size, or droopy leaves between waterings.

If you are still uncertain about repotting, when the plant is slightly wet, gently hold the stem, tap the pot lightly around the edges and pull it out for examination. If the roots are thickly packed on the outside and show the

shape of the pot, it is time to repot.

The best time of year to transplant is spring when new growth is beginning, rather than winter when plants become dormant.

Use a container that is about two inches wider and two inches deeper than the original. Try not to disturb the roots too much. Just spread some of the outer ones by inserting a fork in the root ball and wiggling gently. Spreading the roots in this manner will encourage proper development in a new pot.

INDOOR GARDENS



Gulart — Mosteiro

Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Gulart of Danville announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Rodney Mosteiro, son of Mrs. LaFerne Mosteiro of Pleasanton and the late Merlin Mosteiro. Pam is a senior at Amador High School and works part-time at Thompson's Pharmacy in Pleasanton. Rod, a 1974 graduate of Amador, is employed by the A.B.C. Roofing Company in Oakland. The couple is planning a June 15 wedding.

ACID WASH SPECIAL

ANY
POOL
ANY
SIZE



Here's what we do ...

- Wash Down
- Recondition
- Drain Pool
- Neutralize

For use of Dry Chlorine

Residential
Pools up to
800 sq. ft.

REG. \$145.00

\$119.00

VALLEY POOL CENTERS

2066 RAILROAD AVE.
LIVERMORE
447-5821

2755 HOPKINSON ROAD
PLEASANTON
462-1262

Clean air fun!

Non-Smokers Bridge Association of the American Cancer Society which is organizing a new group Thursday, April 24 at the San Ramon home of Mrs. Audrey (William) Huseman from 1 to 3 p.m. Mrs. Huseman stresses that the bridge-players be smokers, so they may see that it is possible to enjoy an afternoon without a cigarette. Smoking is not allowed during the bridge game. Helping to fight cancer around the bridge table at a recent gathering were Portia Sinnott, hostess Jean Pratt, Lorraine Fajtik and Virginia Raspanti — chairman of another new group. For further information contact Mrs. Huseman at 828-4654 or Mrs. Raspanti at 462-4825.

Summer!

OPEN MON., THURS. & FRIDAY EVENINGS

Ride Walnut Creek Shuttle Bus from BART to Broadway

- DEAN'S SHOES AND REPAIR
- DORICK'S HOF BRAU
- FASHION CENTER
- FRANKLIN OPTICAL
- FURS BY MICHAEL HENRI
- GOLDMAN'S
- GRODIN'S
- VERN JIMINEZ JEWELRY
- KUSHINS
- LANE BRYANT
- LEED'S SHOES
- LITTLE DAISY
- I. MAGNIN
- JOSEPH MAGNIN
- MUSIC TOWN
- JCPENNEY
- PIED PIPER CANDIES
- ROOS/ATKINS
- SANDPIPER
- HALLMARK SHOP
- SANDRA JOY CASUALS
- SEE'S CANDIES
- SENIOR'S JUNIOR
- BOOT SHOP
- SHRIVE & CO.
- THE SINGER CO.
- W. & J. SLOANE
- SMITH'S
- STINNETT'S
- PASTRY SHOP
- TAYLOR'S
- TINDERBOX
- PIPE SHOP
- VAUGHN'S
- WILSON'S BATH DECOR
- F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.

- AIR STEP SHOES
- BETTY'S
- BIRDIE'S TOY HOUSE
- BOOKS, INC.
- BOSTONIAN BOOTIQUE
- BULLOCK'S
- JOHN BULL, LTD.
- CAMPBELL'S
- CHILDREN'S SHOP
- CAPWELL'S
- CARLIN'S SHOES
- CARTER'S BARBERSHOP
- DR. SEBASTIAN
- CATALANO, OPT.
- COLLIER'S
- SPORTS VILLAGE
- CONTRI'S CAMERAS
- CONTRA COSTA
- STATIONERS
- CROCKER BANK
- THE DAISYBUG
- B. DALTON, BOOKSELLER
- DAVIDSON & LICH

FIX IN OVEN!

FLAV-R-PAC

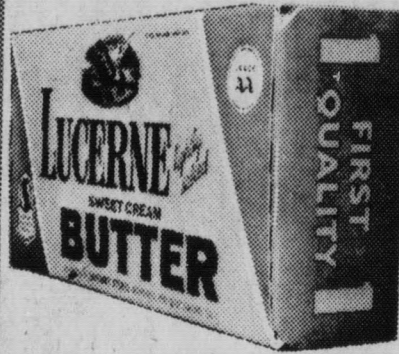
FROZEN CRINKLE CUT
POTATOES

If it's Flav-R-Pac...it's fancy!



100% Wheat BreadSkylark
1-Lb.**37¢****Instant Coffee**TASTER'S CHOICE
Freeze-Dried
4 oz. Jar**\$1.45****Bel-air Spinach**

Frozen

**6 for \$1****100% Orange Juice**Minute Maid
Frozen Concentrate
From Florida**3 for 89¢****Margarine**Imperial Cubes
1-Lb.**55¢****Lucerne Butter**Grade AA
Cubes
1-Lb.**86¢****Large Eggs**Lucerne
Grade AA
Dozen**58¢****V-8 Juice 6-Pack**Vegetable
Cocktail
6 oz. Cans**79¢****You Can Always****SAFeway****Bright and Fresh****Broccoli**Large
Size
Bunch**29¢****BIG BAG SALE****Valencia Oranges****White Grapefruit****Pippin Apples****Winesap Apples**

New Crop Full Of Delicious Juice Tree Ripened for Full Flavor - Cello	5 Lb. Bag	79¢
California Grown	4 Lb. Bag	99¢
Extra Fancy - Cello	3 Lb. Bag	89¢

ArtichokesLarge Size
Meaty Leaves**4 for \$1****Leaf Lettuce**

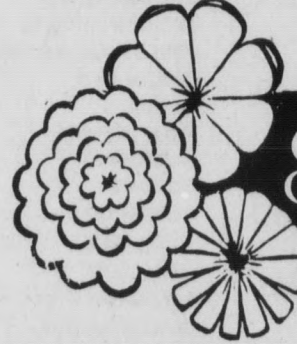
Red and Butter

3 for **\$1.00****Avocados**

Large Size

3 for **\$1.00****Cherry Tomatoes**

12 oz. Basket

Each **49¢****Safeway Flower Show****Lawn Food**Safeway Brand
Analysis 10-6-3**\$4.79****Bedding Plants**6 Cell Pack, Assorted
Flowering Plants
and Vegetables**3 for \$1****FAMILY FAVORITES**

Van Camp Pork & Beans	63 oz. 98¢	31 oz.	59¢
B & M Baked Beans		16 oz.	50¢
Bits-O-Bacon	Wilson	4 oz.	\$1.05
Underwood Deviled Ham	SS	7 oz.	97¢
Swiss Cheese	Lucerne Natural (In the Dairy Case) (1-Lb. \$1.93)	6 oz.	78¢
Jif Peanut Butter		28 oz.	\$1.47
Vienna Finger Cookies	Sunshine	15 oz.	69¢
Kool Aid Drink Mix	Makes 2 Quarts	Envelope	10¢
Snackin' Cake	Betty Crocker Mix	Pkg.	85¢
Blueberry Muffin Mix	Jiffy	7 oz.	28¢

Brownie Mix 97¢

Betty Crocker Fudge 22½ oz.

HOME NEEDS

Wishbone Dressing	1000 Island	SS	8 oz.	54¢
1000 Island Dressing	Kraft		16 oz.	\$1.03
Bel-air Croutons			Pkg.	55¢
Cocktail Sauce	Snider's Fancy		11½ oz.	50¢
Parmesan Cheese	Kraft Grated (Lucerne, 8 oz. \$1.31)		8 oz.	\$1.39
Cheese Spread	Kraft Old English (Cheese Whiz, 8 oz. 69¢)		5 oz.	54¢
Potato Bread	Mrs. Wright's		1½ Lb.	47¢
Angel Food Cake Mix	Duncan Hines		14½ oz.	\$1.07
Instant Mashed Potatoes	Hungry Jack		16 oz.	99¢
Chow Mein Noodles	Chun King (Soy Sauce, 5 oz. 37¢)		5 oz.	54¢

Soup Mix 39¢

Golden Grain - Box

Safeway Selling Policy.....

Once a can or package is price marked, we will not raise its price...
When a price is increased, all cans or packages which are already price marked will be sold out at the old price.
When a price is lowered, you pay the new lower price.
Items on which the timing of a change is controlled by law are excepted.

CANNED GOODS

Pineapple Juice	Del Monte	46 oz.	59¢
Vienna Sausage	Armour	9 oz.	73¢
Tiny Alaska Shrimp	Ocean Beauty	4½ oz.	85¢
Albacore Tuna	Star Kist in Water (10 oz. \$1.06)	7 oz.	77¢
Star Kist Tuna	Chunk Style (Solid in Water, 7 oz. 65¢)	12½ oz.	\$1.03
Chicken of the Sea Tuna	Chunk Light (12½ oz. \$1.03)	3½ oz.	35¢
Chunk Light Tuna	Chicken of the Sea (Albacore, 7 oz. 79¢)	9½ oz.	77¢
Solid Light Tuna		7 oz.	65¢

FROZEN FOODS

Niblets Corn	Green Giant (Spinach, 10 oz. 51¢)	10 oz.	45¢
Stokely Vegetables	Orient or Chuckwagon Corn	Poly	81¢
Patio Dinner	Enchilada or Mexican	Reg. Size	68¢
Banquet Dinner	(Sliced Beef, 11 oz. 75¢)	Reg. Size	55¢
Jeno's Pizza	Deluxe Combination (Pizza Rolls, 6 oz. 65¢)	23 oz.	\$2.19
Jeno's Snack Tray	(Pizza Rolls Tray, 9 oz. \$1.27)	Reg. Size	\$1.13
Valencia Orange Juice	C & W Concentrate	8 oz.	42¢
Spinach	Green Giant	10 oz.	51¢

HOUSEHOLD HELPERS

Glad Bags	Food Storage (Trash Bags, 8 Count \$1.29)	SS	75 Count	99¢
Bon Ami Cleanser			14 oz.	32¢
Copper Cleaner	Kleen King		14 oz.	50¢
Cascade	Dishwasher Detergent	SS	50 oz.	\$1.39

PET FOODS

Pooch Dog Food		26 oz. Can	29¢
Gaines Burgers	Dog Food	36 oz.	\$1.31
Jerky Treats	For dogs and cats	¼ oz.	39¢
Kitty Queen	Chopped Kidney & Chicken or Meaty Treat	6 oz.	25¢
Cat Food	Kitty Queen Chopped Kidney Cat Food (Chopped Liver, 6 oz. 32¢)	6 oz.	33¢

Handi Wipes 63¢ Wild Bird Seed 74¢

10 Pack

Loft's 5-Lb.

Items and prices in this ad are available April 23, 1975 thru April 29, 1975 in all Safeway Stores listed below:

There's A SAFeway Near You!

600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek
1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek
2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek
#2 Camino Sobrante, Orinda

Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord

(L) 940 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (R)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo

(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) 1890 Oak Park Blvd., Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez

(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton

(L) First Street at So. Q Street, Livermore

(L) These Safeways have liquor depts.—(R) These have in-store bake shops

Tomato Paste



SUPER SAVER

4 for **88¢**

Del Monte Catsup



SUPER SAVER

3 for **\$1**

Saltine Crackers

Busy Baker
1-Lb.



EXTRA VALUE

49¢

Mighty Dog

Carnation
Dog Food
6½ oz.



SUPER SAVER

5 for **\$1**

Jell-well Gelatin



EXTRA VALUE

3 oz.

5 for **\$1**

Mayonnaise

nu-made
Quart



\$1.19

Liquid Detergent

Brocade



EXTRA VALUE

32 oz.

79¢

Visine Eye Drops



SUPER SAVER

Half
Ounce

95¢

Depend On Safeway!

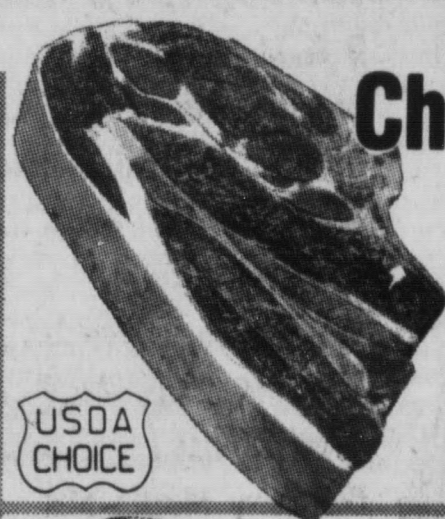


Whole Fryers

Manor House
Flash Frozen
Whole, Inspected

Lb.

46¢

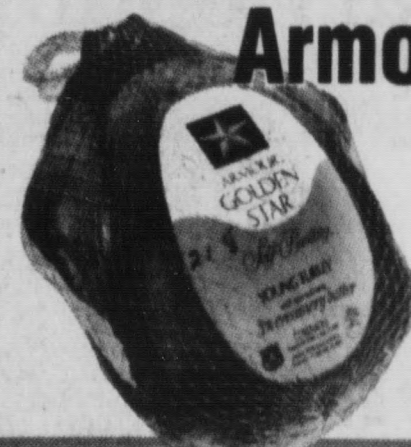


Chuck Roast

Blade Cut
U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade Beef

Lb.

84¢

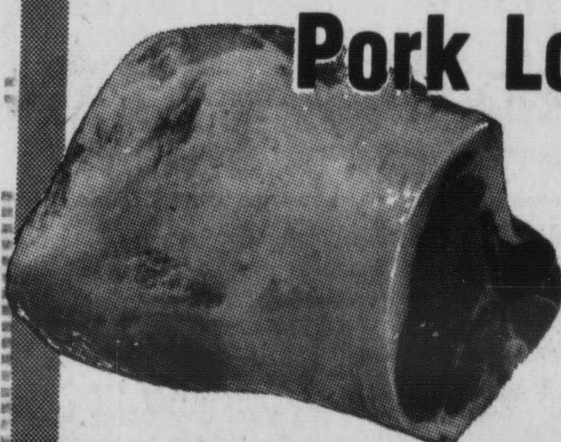


Armour Turkeys

Golden Star
Butter-Self-Basting
Under 16 Lbs.

Lb.

59¢

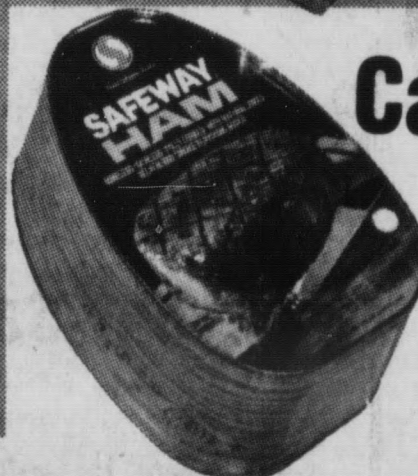


Pork Loin Roast

Sirloin or Rib
Portion

Lb.

99¢



Canned Ham

Safeway
Precooked

5 Lb.
Can

\$6.99



Beef Franks

Safeway Skinless

12 oz.

59¢

Safeway Meats Best

Leg of Lamb	From New Zealand Frozen Fresh Thawed	Lb.	\$1.29
Veal Patties	Italian Style Frozen Fresh Thawed	Lb.	\$1.39
Beef Patties	Manor House, Precooked	Lb.	88¢
Cross Rib Roast	Beef Chuck Boneless Pot Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade	Lb.	\$1.69
7-Bone Roast	Beef Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice Grade	Lb.	99¢
Pork Shoulder	Arm Picnic Roast	Lb.	79¢
Pork Spareribs	Frozen Fresh Thawed	Lb.	\$1.09
Pork Leg-Fresh	Boneless Ham Roast	Lb.	\$1.49
Chipped Meats	Safeway Beef, Ham, and Turkey 3 oz.	2 for	89¢
Ham Patties	Swift Premium	21 oz.	\$1.59
Raw Prawns	Small in Shell	Lb.	\$1.99

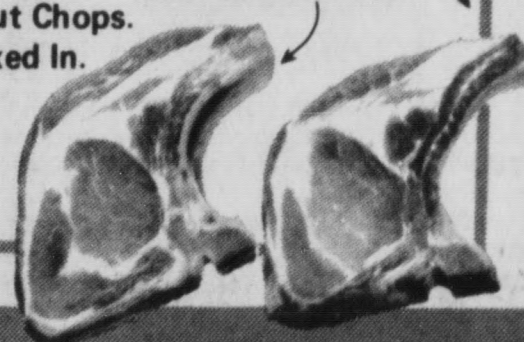


PORK CHOPS

Lb. **\$1.39**

- PORK LOIN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS AT SAFEWAY**
- Safeway Center Cut Chops Are Sold Strictly As Center Cut Chops.
 - End Cut Chops Are Never Mixed In.
 - Every Chop Is Well-Trimmed.
 - You Buy Leaner Pork Chops At Safeway ... From Young And Tender Porks.

NOT LIKE THIS



Save on Safeway Meats

Turbot Fillets	Greenland	Lb.	99¢
Crab Cocktails	Captain's Choice	4 oz.	65¢
Shrimp Cocktails	Captain's Choice	4 oz.	48¢
Sausage Links	Safeway Whole Hog	12 oz.	\$1.29
T-Bone Steak	or Porterhouse U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin	Lb.	\$2.29
Ducklings	Manor House Whole U.S.D.A. Grade A	Lb.	79¢
Beef Plus	T.M. Reg. A Blend of Ground Beef and Hydrated Textured Vegetable Protein	Lb.	69¢
Top Sirloin Steak	Boneless Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice Grade	Lb.	\$2.39
Beef Chuck Steak	Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Grade	Lb.	\$1.09
Rib-Eye Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Formerly Market Steak	Lb.	\$2.79
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Smoke-A-Roma (Thick Sliced, 2-Lb. \$2.37)	Lb.	\$1.19

EVERYDAY NEEDS

Heinz Vinegar	Cider (Quart 64c)	Pint	36¢
White Distilled Vinegar	Heinz (Quart 49c)	Pint	28¢
Artificial Sweetener	Sweet 10 6 oz (Sprinkle Sweet, 4½ oz. 61c)		\$1.09
Carnation Instant Milk	Dry 10 Quart		\$2.45
Saffola Margarine	Cubes (Soft 1-Lb. Tub 77c)	1-Lb.	75¢

COFFEE SUGGESTIONS

Instant Coffee	Safeway (6 oz. \$1.44)	10 oz.	\$1.99
Folgers Instant	Coffee Crystals (6 oz. \$1.55)	10 oz.	\$1.99
Hills Bros. Coffee	Ground (1-Lb. \$1.24)	2-Lb.	\$2.09
Edwards Coffee	Ground	3-Lb.	\$2.87
Folgers Coffee	Ground	2-Lb.	\$2.09

WINE & LIQUOR

Almaden Grey Riesling	Burgundy	5th	\$2.25
Inglennook Vintage	(Zinfandel, 5th \$2.50)	5th	\$2.40
La Mesa Sauterne	Wine	1/2 Gallon	\$1.58
Winners Cup Vodka	80 Proof	5th	\$3.09
Seagram's V.O.	Canadian Whisky, 96.8 Proof	5th	\$7.35

(Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only)

Shortening \$1.81
Velkay 3-Lb.

Coffee \$1.95
Edwards, Ground 2-Lb.

Scotch Whisky \$4.69
Tartan Royal, 80 Proof 5th

THE PERFECT HOST
Christian Brothers Napa Rose, 5th

Rose table wines have a reputation for being adaptable to practically any type food. Christian Brothers Napa Rose is a brilliant rose-pink in color. It is considered to be medium dry with a trace of natural sweetness.

The delicate qualities of this fine wine are best appreciated when it has been refrigerated for about three hours before serving. The price is \$2.40 a fifth.

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME AT



YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON



SAFEWAY

The Times Editorial and Feature Page

WINNER OF CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' AWARD FOR EDITORIAL EXCELLENCE

The voluntary way of building a nation

Picture Livermore without ever having had a single rodeo. Conjure up a vision of Pleasanton without the County Fair, and therefore without even those spacious fairgrounds. Throw away the Dublin Hotline, and any other source of help for troubled young people. Eliminate the church guild and the altar societies.

Imagine Pleasanton without ever having had a Rose Show. Dublin without a single Irish Festival. The Amador - Livermore Valley without its Historical Society. Try to project the impact on just your family if they would suddenly cancel all Little League, Babe Ruth and Bobby Sox baseball and softball programs.

"Impossible!" you say. And maybe so. For the right to volunteer our services toward some common good is as precious to Americans as the privilege to vote. We cannot imagine a society devoid of that which we call "our community effort." There is not one of us who has not been touched in some way with the outpouring of volunteerism which pervades this land.

That is particularly true in the suburbs. These hamlets which are spared the pressures of the large urban center, but lack also the quiet retreat of our rural neighbors, seem to profit from community we fully expect a steady return from that total effort.

That's the trouble. It has become so much a part of our lives that we are apt to take much of it for granted. Can you imagine the outcry that would follow a school board announcement for "cancellation of sixteen

programs in the schools because there are no longer volunteers to staff those projects?...? And can you guess at the cost of replacing those same programs with paid staffs?

What church could survive a month without the selfless energy and talent of those who serve... to teach, to clean, to cook, to share. What art show would ever get off the ground without an army of those who prepare the talented pieces, then clean the hall to display them, then clean it again after the rest of us have left.

No one has ever compiled a list of one community's total voluntary effort, or even guessed at its dollar worth, simply because no one really knows. If the city's budget for this fiscal year is seven million dollars, then we would guess that the unpaid portion of our municipal effort is something greater than that. If all the churches in your town take in a grand total of six thousand dollars on a given Sunday, then there must be several thousands more in the value of total congregational output of time, talent and energy.

One of the truly great triumphs of "The American Way" is our willingness to give, our privilege to share. It is an achievement matched by no other world power. It is a resource which has — perhaps beyond any other single resource — made this nation great.

It is a value worth remembering, worth protecting, and worth building upon. Across the land this is "National Volunteer Week." In our town it is but one more busy chapter in a wonderful story of "How to improve yourself, by working for the improvement of others."



Bullet Proof?

Hindsight/Foresight

The boundary options

The Pleasanton Elementary School District Board of Trustees will hold their second study session tonight on the crucial question of school attendance boundaries.

While no specific means of proceeding is expected to come from this gathering, the board is interested in gaining more citizen commentary on the 11 options advanced.

At a study session held almost a month ago, 60 persons jammed the District Education Center board room to hear the 11 options detailed. Most were from Del Prado. A large assemblage from Del Prado as well as other areas vitally concerned, such as Pleasanton Meadows and Pleasanton Valley, is expected tonight.

Del Prado homeowners presented a petition at the last Pleasanton board meeting asking that Option 1B be adopted as the solution for school attendance boundaries.

Earlier, Educational Coordinators, a computer firm hired by the district to go over the mass of facts and figures, had recommended Option II.

From this writer's view, it would seem that the final solution would best come from any one or a re-working of the first five options (Options I, IA-D and II).

However, the district seeks as wide a swath of citizen input as possible so that the best path is taken come September. In that regard, the board is hoping for representation from throughout the district.

As promised, we will review some of the options, concentrating on the first six and including the two that have re-

ceived support.

To briefly restate the problem, Dr. David Carlisle, director of research and development for Amador-Pleasanton, has said it will be necessary to move students next year for housing purposes. The area north of the Arroyo del Valle, which includes Harvest Park, Walnut Grove, Alisal and Fairlands, is overcrowded. The area south (Pleasanton Elementary, Vintage Hills, Valley View) has space available.

The goals and objectives include developing a long-range plan for housing students, keeping the neighborhood school concept intact, starting all schools at a reasonable time and providing that any change in the organizational structure of a school will insure continuity of program.

Option I would retain the same boundaries as presently exist. The detrimental factors to keeping the status quo include probable overcrowding at Alisal, Pleasanton Primary and Vintage Hills...with a resultant need to transfer students out of attendance areas. At the same time, Fairlands and Valley View will be under utilized.

Harvest Park would operate near maximum capacity while Middle School would be under utilized.

Alisal would continue to serve Heritage Valley, Mohr-Martin, Amador Estates-Jensen, Willow West and Del Prado. Fairlands would continue serving Komandorski, Pleasanton Meadows, Las Positas plus the overflow from Alisal. Harvest Park would take in fifth grade from Pleasanton Valley and 6-8 from PV, Del Prado East, Pleasanton Meadows, Las Positas and Willow West.

Pleasanton Primary would serve "Olde Town," Pleasanton Heights, Mission Park, Rose Point, Happy Valley and Laguna Vista.

Option IA could improve housing conditions at Harvest Park and the overflow from Pleasanton Primary would be eliminated. Carlisle believes the district could begin moving towards creating a more efficient grade organization at Pleasanton by phasing out the primary unit. However, there may be some "community problems" from Del Prado East parents whose children would be transferred to Pleasanton Middle. Alisal and Vintage Hills would become overcrowded and students would have to be transferred out of attendance areas. Also, Fairlands and Valley View would be under utilized. The latter problems would seem to make this option very questionable.

Yet, the strengths are identical with those of IB, the option backed by Del Prado homeowners. Carlisle also says that parents in Pleasanton Meadows and Las Positas might not like their children being transferred to Pleasanton Middle. This option also calls for phasing out of PM and Las Positas students attending Harvest Park over a three-year period, starting with grade six. At the same time, Del Prado students would be phased-in to Harvest Park starting with grade six.

Option IC has an extraordinary number of weaknesses, including the following as defined by Carlisle:

- There may be some community problems from Del Prado East parents whose children would be transferred to Pleasanton Middle.
- Alisal and Vintage Hills will be overcrowded and will need to transfer students out of attendance areas.
- Vintage Hills fourth grade would

be at Valley View for one year only. An alternative plan would be to change Vintage Hills to a 8-4 school thus avoiding one move for the children. However, such an option would entail a redistribution of relocatables at approximately \$1500 to \$2000 per unit. Vintage Hills would have to be increased by three classrooms to accommodate the change.

The strengths of IC include the community being used to present boundaries and elimination of housing primary and middle school on the same campus at Pleasanton. Greater utilization of Valley View would be another positive result.

Option ID is almost a carbon copy but with an additional weakness...possible problems from Pleasanton Meadows parents whose children would be transferred to Pleasanton Middle.

Option II would centralize overflow problems at Alisal and Walnut Grove and create more room at Harvest Park. However, a zone in Pleasanton Valley would be split with some of the students going to Alisal. Also, it would not solve Valley View's under utilization.

Under the terms of this option, Alisal would have an estimated enrollment of 720 by the spring of next year and Walnut Grove an enrollment of 935. Also, Valley View would be almost 100 under maximum capacity.

This, then, is a review of those options we believe may mesh with the school attendance boundaries problem. For commentary, in person, at tonight's meeting will give trustees a better handle on the mood of the parents in the district...the people who will have to live with any changes.

— by AL FISCHER

The first American Rodeos were in California, believe it or not. (And I know I'll get some argument on that one.)

They were different affairs when Spain and Mexico ruled California, massive roundups which ended with a celebration and feast and included some contests of skill between charro, vaquero and the livestock.

That is where the word came from the proper Spanish rodeo (pronounced rodado) but the event in its present form evolved on the old Chisholm trail where bored cowhands entertained themselves with contests of skill.

It was during that long trek between Texas and the Kansas railroad that the bronc bucking, calf roping, steer wrestling and bull riding contest were born and with them the cruel twisting of a sonorous Spanish word into "rodeo."

The mispronunciation has survived in all its ugliness, but there is a savage beauty in the event which believe is unparalleled in the world. The men who participate in rodeos are perhaps the most poorly paid, most highly skilled and bravest of all American athletes.

They pit their cunning, strength and knowledge against animals more than ten times their size in some cases when they know the edge is all with the beast.

Their exceptions, of course, men like Larry Mahan and Jack Roddy who have acquired wealth on the Rodeo circuit, but few of the riders and ropers follow the trail as a full time occupation.

They work under a car in a garage, in a service station, behind a set of books or out on the street selling hardware during the week, then hop into a car, travel a few hundred miles, pull on their skin tight jeans and chaps and mount those angry bulls and horses.

They put their bodies on the line and their heart into every effort for purses which may be no more than fifty bucks, provide a breathtaking spectacle unparalleled in this country for the people in the stands.

They are a noble breed and a proud one and they will be in Livermore June 7 and 8 for the oldest public gathering in the valley and, from this old man's point of view, the most exciting by far.

Round the town

In case you've been hiding out at the bottom of the well (or under the bed?) for the past ten years or so, it will come as something of a surprise to learn that "This Is the Age of the Computer."

What science did for the atomic bomb, and for Hiroshima, just 30 years ago, it is now doing for thee and me. With much the same results. We are spindled and mutilated on the tubes of some electronic monster, which beeps and wheezes through our lives with unfeeling speed.

No where — at least not since Hiroshima — is the computer's genius registered with such impact as in the print media. Other industries use computers to inventory, to tally profit and loss, to assist the payroll department. Newspapers use the computer as a basic production tool. To set the type, arrange the column widths, build the classified pages. They are blindingly quick. Sometimes they are just plain blind. Can't spell worth a damn. Not much on sentence structure, either. You may have noticed.

We call our computer "Throckmorton." He's an old friend. We have sat up many a night during one of his sick spells. The wife is getting suspicious.

"What is this time," she asks with late - hour incredulity, "his tubes again?" No, I assure her, it's not his tubes, not this time. Something to do with his arteries. The juice not flowing just right. "His syntax has come unhinged," I inform her. The paper will be late tonight, and on into the wee hours of the morning.

Throckmorton also has a dirty mind. This came to light after a careful review of his productivity. Some of the things he says would shock you — as I am certain they already have, if you read us carefully. A recent example was that display ad on the classified pages. For a very favored real estate account. The line of copy plainly said, "Pennies from heaven..." Throckmorton rejected the second "e" ... left us with a nasty expletive, undeleted.

Fortunately, a competing valley publication — which might otherwise be alert to our every typographical flaw — had one of their own that same day. On the front page. Boxed. "We hope things soon improve," the publisher said. To which his suburban cousins add, "Amen, brother, amen!"

The Alameda County Library system is getting its every own computer. The poor, uninformed dears are actually planning a celebration to mark Computer's arrival. Also sponsoring a contest to give the thing a Christian name.

"The only contest rule is that obscene four letter acronyms will be enjoyed, but not acceptable as official entries." Why not? Might as well learn to swear at Computer from day one. He'll soon be swearing at you. Young scholars all over the East Bay will soon have their cache of colloquialisms increased a hundredfold. Library cards might have to be X - rated. "Issued only when accompanied by an adult."

The day will come when library books might win the Academy Award. We can hear the movie seducers scream ... "How come the law allows language in library books that they won't even let us use in our larger - than - life movies?" To which Computer answers: "It was all just an electronic slip of my tubes ... heh, heh."

We have a suggestion for the library people. Call their computer — "The Grates of Wrath." Might as well give literary meaning to Computer's unclean thoughts.

Marie Antoinette LePleux was never one to use a computer. She turned out her own strong language. No help needed. Now Marie is also turning out fine pieces of art. In San Francisco. Where she went some years ago, after first blessing Sunol and the local courts with spirited defense of the family's heritage.

The SF Chronicle piece of recent date observed that "Dianne Feinstein and Marie Antoinette LePleux share the distinction of having won third place in the race for mayor of San Francisco, but Mrs. Feinstein has never been asked to exhibit her paintings in City Hall."

Would loved to have seen Marie's artistry. If she paints the way she politticked, it must have been quite a show. The Chronicle calls her "a genuine primitive." Suppose that's meant as a compliment. Hope so, or else the reporter is in for real trouble!

The writer sees Marie's artistry as a compliment to Picasso ... "with whom she identifies." That old guy had quite a colorful way of expressing himself too, as I remember. Marie LePleux and Pablo Picasso. Ah, what a pair! Each able to convey a thought in rich, earthy tones. Unfettered by sensitive ears or nervous eyes. Tie printed and the painted message have been dulled by their absence. Now a computer with loose electrodes recaptures that era.

Reading a newspaper hasn't been so much fun since Orphan Annie spilled ovaltine all over Daddy Warbucks' pennies.

by john edmands



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Birdie Bianchi, smiling not for any good reason but just because she smiles a lot, met me in the parking lot between Railroad Avenue and Main Street and told me I had erred.

My sin, it seems, was finding some charm in a little cheerful disorder which turned my mind to yesterday when front porch sitting was as much the national pastime as a Sunday baseball game.

A forgivable sin, Birdie agreed, but she introduced me to the gentleman whose feelings I had bruised with well intentioned words and we all felt better when I apologized.

It is nice knowing people like Birdie who is basically a gentle soul and easy to apologize for anything which might have displeased her.

Apologies are not always easy. I would, for instance, have one hell of a time apologizing to one Ruth Hitchcock, whose opinion of this old man is voiced elsewhere on this page.

(It had better be voiced. I put must go on that little message and I meant must go!)

If you can't stand the heat, stay away from the type-writer, if you will forgive my paraphrasing Harry Truman. There are some who agree with Mrs. Hitchcock, some who do not. I have a collection of Post Toasties boxes at home which prove my point.

At least one arrives every Christmas.

A man must have his critics and thank God some of them write letters to the editor so we know someone out

there is picking up the newspaper and reading the product of the sweat of our brow.

There will, I wager, be some critics after today's effort, not because I intend to criticize anyone but because I intend to praise the oldest and best attended public event in this valley.

I refer, of course, to the Livermore Rodeo, that magnificent summertime spectacle where somewhere between 15 and 20,000 people drive out to Wente Avenue and into the stadium at Robertson Park to watch men and women pit their strength and skill against the power and raw fury of angry animals.

Men have been pitting themselves, or, in the case of the Roman circuses, other men, against animals since time began. The bull dancers of Crete, those nimble lads and lassies who lived only as long as they were young enough to outthrust a charging bull, were among the first to formally challenge an animal antagonist in an arena, but men were tangling with the four legged, crawling, swimming and winged world for a long time before the Cretan spectacle.

They were roaming the woods, fields and streams with spears, clubs, nets and lines, intent on catching the evening meal and some of their efforts brought results which were unbelievable.

They were, truly, brave and cunning enough to fight bears with a switch. The hunt goes on today, some turning to the fields and streams for pleasure, others to put food on the table.

Matter of fact I pit myself against the beasts of the marine world, — though my weapon is a camera and a strobe light. (I use the word beasts advisably. They are not all fish down there. I have bumped noses with octopi, lobster, shark and moray eel.)

While men developed hunting and fishing to a fine art, others remained in the arena. Bull dancing became bull fighting in Spain and Mexico, an exquisite exercise in cruelty in which a small platoon of brave but heartless men torture a noble animal and then execute the beast.

Perhaps, in America, the rodeo has taken the place of the bull dancers, but it is no Roman circus and its evolution would lead a person to believe otherwise.

Berry's World



"I think I can sell this fellow a new car, if you'll accept his used one and 35 tons of manure!"

DAILY TELEVISION LISTINGS

- 8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer
- 8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9:00 A.M.
2—Joker's Wild
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne
- 9:30 A.M.
2—Donna Reed
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Gambit
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Vagabond King"
Tues: "Blossoms in the Dust"
Wed: "The Thin Man"
Thurs: "Human Desire"
Fri: "The Queen Bee"
10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Candide"
Tues: "Prince of Players"
Wed: "The Trap"
Thurs: "Lady from Shanghai"
Fri: "The Visit"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel
- 10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7—Blankety Blank
13—Jeannie
44—Not for Women Only
11:00 A.M.
3-4—Jackpot!
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Newstalk
- 11:30 A.M.
3-4—Blank Check
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
40—Barbara Walters Show
44—New Zoo Revue
- NOON
2—Big Valley
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Password
9—Yoga with Lillas
36—Movies:
Mon: "The Big Land"
Tues: "Wild Men of Kurdistan"
Wed: "Treasure of Pancho Villa"
- Thurs: "Vengeance of Kaiti"
Fri: "30 Winchester for El Diablo"
40—Flintstones
44—Movies:
Mon: "The Bride Came C.O.D."
Tues: "Beyond the Forest"
Wed: "This Woman is Dangerous"
Thurs: "East Side, West Side"
Fri: "Her Twelve Men"
- 12:30 P.M.
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Green Acres
1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Buchanan Rides Alone"
Tues: "The Camp on Blood Island"
Wed: "Anna & the King of Siam"
Thurs: "Anna & the King of Siam" Part 2
Fri: "The Great Lover"
3-4—Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—All My Children
40—Movies:
Mon: "Operation C.I.A."
Tues: "Harlow"
Wed: "Blaze of Noon"
Thurs: "Only the Valiant"
Fri: "Retreat, Hell!"
- 1:30 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make a Deal
2:00 P.M.
5-10—Price is Right
7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog
- 2:30 P.M.
3—Lucy
4—Somerset
5-10—Match Game
7-13—One Life to Live
44—Huck & Yogi
- 3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Bewitched
4—How to Survive a Marriage
5—What's My Line?
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Banana Splits
3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
- 3—Movies:
Mon: "Way, Way Out"
Tues: "Von Ryan's Express"
Wed: "Beloved Enemy"
Thurs: "Bullitt"
Fri: "The Green Berets"
4—Dick Van Dyke
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Mon: "Fear No Evil"
Tues: "How Awful About Allan"
Wed: "Vision On"
Thurs: "When Michael Calls"
Fri: "Daughter of the Mind"
- 4:00 P.M.
2—Merv Griffin
4—Merv Griffin
5-10—Mike Douglas
7—Wednesday Movie: "The Secret Life of T.K. Dearing"
9—Sesame Street
36—Movies:
Mon: "Cocoanuts"
Tues: "Enchanted Island"
Wed: "Meeting in Salzburg"
Thurs: "Do You Love Me?"
Fri: "Quest for Love"
- 4:30 P.M.
2—Jeannie
13—Raymond Burr
40—Partridge Family
- 5:00 P.M.
2—Bonanza
7—News
9—Misterogers
40—Mod Squad
44—Three Stooges
- 5:30 P.M.
3-4-10-13—News
5—Dealer's Choice
9—Villa Alegre
44—Little Rascals
- 6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4-5-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "King Kong"
40—Star Trek
44—Wild, Wild West
- 6:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Open Studio
13—Treasure Hunt
- 7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4-13—Truth or Consequences
5-9—News
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes
- 7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—\$25,000 Pyramid
5—Concentration
7—Rainbow Sundae
10—Name That Tune
13—To Tell the Truth
- 8:00 P.M.
2—National Geographic
3-4—Little House on the Prairie
5-40—Baseball: Kansas City vs. A's
7-13—That's My Mama
9—International Animation Festival
10-44—Tony Orlando and Dawn
36—Get Smart
- 8:30 P.M.
7-13—Barney Miller
9—KQED 1974 Auction Awards
36—Merv Griffin
- 9:00 P.M.
2—Commanders
3-4—Lucas Tanner
7-13—Movie: "QB VII" Part 2
9—Theater in America
10-44—Cannon
- 10:00 P.M.
2—News
3-4—Petrocelli
10-44—Dan August
36—Movie: "The Friday Man"
- 10:30 P.M.
5—Name That Tune
40—News
- 11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-9-10-13—News
40—Love, American Style
44—Movie: "Love Me Tender"
- 11:30 P.M.
2—Untouchables
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "The Night Digger"
7—Wide World Special
13—It Takes A Thief
36—Movie: "Trapped by Fear"
40—Love, American Style
- MIDNIGHT
36-40—Movies All Night

FRANK AND ERNEST



THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



BENJY



CARNIVAL



SIDE GLANCES



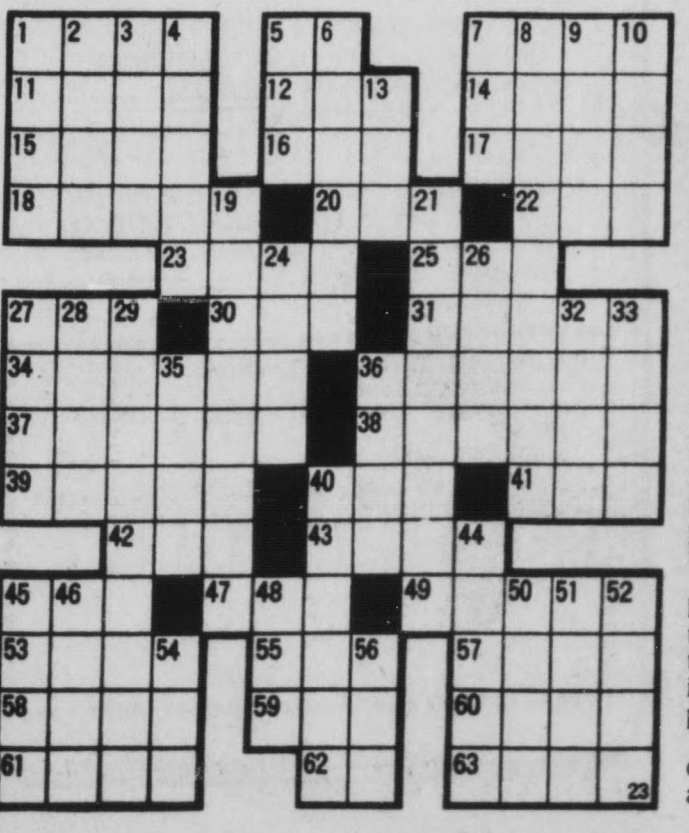
FAMILY CIRCUS



CROSSWORD

Saints

- ACROSS
- 1 Evangelist
5 Saint Vincent
7 Saint Philip
11 Samoan harbor
12 Seraglio chamber
14 Swan genus
15 After (comb. form)
16 Nothing
17 Prima donna
18 Near East vehicle
20 Viscous material
22 Kind of Buddhism
23 Singing voice
25 Greek letter
27 Gazelle
30 Rocky crag
31 Parts of ears
34 Hardened
36 Saint — of Avila
37 Consider
38 Tropical palm
39 Armistice
- 40 — Angeles, California
41 Embrace
42 Hindu weight
43 Poetic forms
45 Kind of plane
47 Utter
49 Friend of Pythias
53 Chemical suffix
55 Masculine nickname
57 Syllables of song
58 Japanese aborigine (var.)
59 Man of Yale
60 Energy units
61 Scottish negatives
62 Tool used in hewing
63 Bench or chair
- DOWN
- 1 Family member (coll.)
2 Imitator
3 Feminine appellation
4 Shrine in Mecca
5 Oxford tutor
6 Newspaperman
7 Sign of assent
8 Mother of John the Baptist (Bib.)
9 Rumble of —
10 Oil-rich country
13 Winklike organ
19 Changers
21 Set free
24 Mrs. Lincoln's food
26 Legal wrong
27 Encircled
28 Exceptional deed
29 Saint of Hippo
32 Jacob's brother (Bib.)
33 Chanted
35 Speed contest
36 Walked
40 Saint Ignatius of —
44 Saint Francis of —
45 Saint — of Arc
46 Essayist
48 Consumed
50 Female equine
51 Russian saint
52 American cartoonist
54 Type of lettuce
56 Combine

astrograph
by Bernice Bede O'Neil

For Wednesday, April 23, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Usually you have your direction and target firmly in mind and head straight for it. Today however, you'll go off on unproductive tangents.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You tend to rationalize your responsibilities today, rather than meet them head-on. You'll only be making more work for yourself later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Lady Luck can't be relied upon to get you out of tight spots. Don't take unnecessary chances or risks today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Don't be overly influenced by an outsider's opinion regarding a family matter. Settle things within your four walls.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You have a tendency today to embellish facts a bit. Don't tell "fish stories" you'll later have reason to choke on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Lock up the piggy bank and throw away the key for the next couple days, or you'll try to tap it for silly expenditures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You may find yourself in a position where you must make a promise it might be difficult to keep. Best you level with the other party now.

Your Birthday
April 23, 1975

You will have some very splendid career opportunities offered to you this coming year. One proposition might even come unexpectedly from a distant source.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Give up on bad trump split?

NORTH (D)			
♥ J 4 3	♦ A 8 5 2	♣ A 4	♠ A 10 5 3
WEST			
♥ K 10 8 7	♦ 9 6	♣ J 7 3	♠ J 8 7 4
EAST			
♥ —	♦ J 10 7 4 3	♣ 10 9 6 5 2	♠ Q 9 2
SOUTH			
♥ A Q 9 6 5 2	♦ K Q	♣ K Q 8	♠ K 6
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♠	
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 9 ♥			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South looked over dummy for a fraction of a second. The hand was solid except for the trump suit and since the game was rubber bridge, South decided to forget about an overtrick and play as safely as possible for the small slam.

He won the heart in his own hand and played his ace of trumps. East showed out and the cinch contract had changed into one that was almost impossible.

"Why don't you give up?" chortled West. "You can't do anything about my trumps."

CAD SENE

The bidding has been: 23

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
You, South, hold:			
♥ K Q 8 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ K 4 ♠ Q 8 7			
What do you do now?			
A — Bid six diamonds. Your partner has shown second round heart control. You can now afford to show second round diamond control. Of course, the hand is going to play in spades but if he bids seven you won't be unhappy.			

On sports

Rank EBAL suits ranked

Mike Zampa

Tailors to EBAL baseball teams had better choke up on their needles, take two and hit to right. In this scorekeeper's book, they are all batting .000.

High school ball players know that even if they can't play well, they can still look good. And if your girl friend or father is sitting in the stands, looks are half the battle.

You look good, you feel good. From a glance at most of today's baseball uniforms however, it appears no one is feeling too good.

Uniform designers have forsaken the traditional baseball look. No longer is the Yankee pinstripe vogue. The muted brilliance of the St. Louis Cardinals is suddenly blue.

Instead, it's better to look like a psychedelic painting. Your outfit shouldn't belong in a dugout. It must be something Edith Head would design for the Greatest Show on Earth. The Great American Pastime played Under the Big Top.

When the critics began blasting stodgy old baseball for its reluctance to change, baseball garb became an endangered species.

The classic look of baggy flannel yielded to slick stretch fibers. Traditional white and grey were scrapped for fluorescent pastels. Today's uniforms are bizzare copies of the roller derby. If National All-Star Wrestling ever abandons the topless look, the first place it will turn for ideas is baseball.

We traditionalists can only shake our heads at this folly, and be comforted by the thought that slovenly, overweight ball players must redden every time they squirm into a pair of tights that rightfully belong on a Nureyev.

But we must also face the grim reality that the clown suit is here to stay. Now that the latest Paris creations are filling the fashion pages, it seems proper to also survey what Wilson and Spaulding, or whoever the hell is making uniforms, feel the well dressed young player should look like.

Remembering that athletics is involved however, we'll cover the material in familiar form — the poll. Here then, in order, are the best dressed to worst dressed teams in the EBAL.

Livermore — The Cowboys wear the sleek new stretch fabric, and with an absence of pot bellies, manage to look stylish enough.

The team sticks with tradition in the selection of clean, all-white uniforms. The green and gold "Cowboys" lettering is tasteful, not gaudy. There are drawbacks to the outfits, however. The all-white screams for accessories. What's worse, the players clash with each other, some choosing the white baseball cleats, others, standard black. Coordination is a must. The other extreme fashion flaw is the hem line. Most Livermore players favor the peek-a-boo knee, with pants cuffed under right at the lower extremity of the strike zone. This, of course, is accompanied by the elongated stirrup sock. More of the white sanitary hose is exposed this way.

The players take too many liberties with this ploy, insulting the beholder's view with an excess of white. The overall impression is one of purity. The Cowboys would make wonderful bridesmaids.

San Ramon — The Wolves have taken a cue from major league baseball. They have added pull over jerseys of a shade one gregarious owner coined "Fort Knox Gold." The color leans sufficiently to the green end of the spectrum to keep the shirt from becoming gaudy. It lends a fine contrast to the traditional baseball pant.

Unfortunately, San Ramon also borrowed the multi-colored hat from the big leagues. This clown beany features alternating panels of color around the bonnet, as if the haberdasher couldn't decide on one.

Amador Valley — The one great traditional team in the EBAL. The Dons wear the button down shirt of a loose fitting material, and are one of the few teams still sporting the pinstripe. However, the garish purple striping recalls none of the sophistication as displayed by Ruth, Dimaggio, Mantle, etc.

Dublin — The Gaels wear a Scarlet jersey whose color is familiar to County Fair patrons. It was stolen from the candy apple concession. The luminescence suggests that the shirts may be plugged in prior to game time. It is rumored that Dublin players revolted last season until they were permitted to wear the new uniform. Some may feel they are revolting with the unique creation.

Granada — The Matadors paid for their own jerseys this season, and tragically, they can't even write them off as a tax-loss. The shirts may be the furthest departure from sanity. "It takes a while to get used to them," says coach Dennis Berger. Players' names are printed on the back. Some may have preferred not to have a name associated with the abomination. Most of the torso is covered in black. Basic enough. The numerals are gold. Fair because that is the school color. But the sleeve, clear up to the ball of the shoulder, is gold, with black pin striping. What's more, the heavy flannel pants are from the old school of tailoring, while the jerseys are the clinging type. The team could win first prize in a softball league beauty contest.

Monte Vista — Here is the bottom of the fabric scrap barrel. The Mustangs have attempted to combine a number of standard clothing designs, with horrible results. The jerseys are the vest type, sleeveless, exposing the long-sleeved red undershirt. If you ever had Ted Kluszewski's baseball card when he was with the Cincinnati Reds, you understand the effect. On top of this, Monte Vista has gone to red pinstriping, more offensive than Amador's. To further compound this travesty, the baseball hats have red visors, with white bonnets. And the bonnet also has the pinstriping.

The jersey is of a baggy material that balloons below the neck like a mainsail. The Mustangs look like a lot of Lon Chaney's in the bell tower of Notre Dame Cathedral.

Take the ratings for what you will. But don't subscribe to the theory that clothes make the man. The woefully garbed Mustangs are undefeated in the EBAL.

A People Concerned Citizen
RAY FALTINGS
For Councilman

Paid for by Committee for Right to Vote
2242 Linden Ave., Livermore

Stoddard goes route again

They're rewriting the old Boston Brave war cry in Livermore these days to read, "Stoddard and Stone and leave the bullpen home."

Bob Stoddard, that unwavering bastion of security, pitched yet another complete game yesterday as Granada

topped San Ramon, 2-1 for its third straight EBAL baseball victory.

The triumph, following back-to-back losses at the start of the league campaign, is igniting pennant talk among Matador fans.

And it's Stoddard, and his

compatriot, Steve Stone, who keep the flames flickering.

Stoddard added to what coach Dennis Berger hopes is an EBAL record yesterday, when, as usual, he went the distance against the Wolves.

He may be setting an all-time league mark for complete games, but there's a snag.

Stoddard finished seven games in succession last year, and has two complete jobs this season. At question is a 13-inning game with Dublin a week ago. Stoddard only worked the first 12, and was relieved by Stone.

That shouldn't constitute a complete game, but Berger is conferring with league historian Peder Anderson in search of loopholes.

Stoddard held off San Ramon yesterday on a five-hitter, allowing one run in the sixth inning, and choking off a seventh inning rally with the tying run at second base. Stoddard struck out four, and walked three.

His route-going effort, combined with Stone's 4-3 win

over Livermore last Friday, means Granada has gone through five EBAL contests without using a third pitcher.

"Right now I'd say we have the best two pitchers in the league," said Berger, who's basing his pennant hopes on that analysis. "Stoddard has completed every game the last two years, and Stone will always give you seven strong innings."

Stoddard was throwing a lot of junk today, and when he's got all that stuff, he's tough.

The Matador pitchers have been so tenacious that it's been more than two weeks since anyone else has worked a Granada game. That was Tim Duke, who pitched in a non-league tournament in Fremont. "He'll surprise you too if he ever gets in a game," Berger said.

Duke surprised San Ramon yesterday with a two-out off-field double in the fourth inning that chased Ken Stayton home with the winning run.

Duke, a left handed batter,

worked losing pitcher Ed Flanagan to a three-two count, with Stayton perched on second base. He fouled off a couple of pitches from Flanagan, then spanked the ball to the left field fence, over the head of Tim Nelson.

That was the last of three base hits for Granada. The others were singles by Pat Gosney and Dave Spencer in the third inning. The Matadors stranded three runners at third base, but once again found just enough offense. It was the team's fifth one-run game this season.

San Ramon helped Granada to its first inning run when Flanagan walked Gosney to lead off. With one out Spencer walked, then the Wolves committed their big blunder.

Batter Dave O'Brien bounced a ball to Jeff Cody at first base. He stepped on the bag, then threw towards second base to double up Spencer. The throw sailed into center field, and Gosney, who had been at second, raced home for a 1-0 lead.

San Ramon scored its run in the sixth inning on a walk

to Paul Miller, Ed Aitken's but single, a sacrifice bunt, and Mike Cary's infield out.

Greg Bishop singled to open the seventh inning for the Wolves, and reached second base when Ralph Huddleston dropped a perfect bunt.

But Stoddard retired Carl Speck, third-to-first, and on a three-two pitch, struck out Steve Krekel to win the game.

Granada again played a good game in the field, committing just one error, and moving Berger to superlatives.

"I'll put our defense up against anybody in the league," he said. "We've got an All-League second baseman (Spencer), and O'Brien has been handling everything in center field."

The Matadors draw a day-off Friday, and Berger said he'll send Stoddard back to work in their next contest Tuesday.

Granada 000 001 0 — 1 5 1
San Ramon 100 100 X — 2 3 1

Wolves — Flanagan (1) and Miller. Matadors — Stoddard (12) and Gosney.



HAIR AND DUST FLIES IN WOLF-MAT GAME
Granada's Pat Gosney beats throw to Ralph Huddleston.

Shaun's goals give Sunflowers 2-0 win

Shaun Marshall scored twice after intermission to guide the Sunflowers past the Orchids, 2-0 in Livermore girls' soccer last weekend.

Dawn Escorsio had five saves.

The Dandelions edged the Sunflowers, 1-0, despite Bonnie Imlach's five saves for the losers. Jeannie Jessup scored the winning goal. Brenda Nichols, Shannon Novak and June Lovern topped the defense.

The Bluebells trimmed the Sweet Peas, 1-0, on Denise Regas' goal. Kim Richards, Cindy Morales, Dusty Miller and Sharon Liggins played well.

Lori Tonne's two goals propelled the Calypsos to a 6-1 rout of the Wildwood Weeds. Terri Booker, Andrea Widergren, Vicki Evans and Barbara Powles also scored.

Bitty Vierra intercepted a

fullback's clearing pass and pumped it home as the Dust Devils edged the Firebirds, 1-0. Theresa Schlageter, Janet Canevara and Cheryl DeRosa all played fine defense.

The Wild Flowers crushed the Cherokee Roses, 5-1, on three Debbie Disbro goals. Carla Evans and Cindy Gage also scored. Evans combined with Lani Peck for nine saves. Dorothy Michaels had the Rose goal.

Lisa Korthius scored early in the second half to give the Snapdragons a 3-2 win over the Shooting Stars. Phillis Browning scored twice. Leanne Stoddard had the Star goals. Cheryl Correa had seven saves for the Dragons.

The defense of Jackie Gorniak, Shelly Gorniak and Lisa Harmon helped the Snowflakes turn back the Powder-puffs, 1-0. Luri Suyehiro 21 shots for the Puffs.

The Shamrocks and Thistles played to a 0-0 tie, as Carla Ramm had nine Shamrock saves. Steacy Zwakenberg, Eva Amador and Danielle Beck paced the Shamrock defense. Lisa Lamoste, Lauri Mills, Ronda Brandt and Shelly Prather played well for the Thistles.

Robin Horning snuck one goal past Marilyn Kuhn as the Hollyhocks blanked the Honey-suckles, 1-0. Kuhn had seven saves. Cinda Ward and Erin Meyer played well for the winners.

The Starflowers rode two Denyse Garcia goals to a 2-1 win over the Scarlet Runners. Lynda Jansson had the Runner score. Cheree Patterson had nine saves.

The Achilles and Mari-golds tied, 1-1, on goals by Trina Barrett and Jackie Killman.

Ranee Smith scored in the final 10 minutes against an undermanned Fushia squad to give the Mums a 1-0 win. The Fushias were one player short. The winners' Mary Zimmer had six saves.

Greg Edward's double with one out in the sixth inning scored Robin Wilkerson from first base, giving Livermore High all the offense it would need to defeat Monte Vista yesterday in Danville.

The Mustangs, who now have gone 22 consecutive innings without scoring, fell 1-0 to the Cowboys, who enjoyed fine four-hit pitching by Keith

Richardson. It was MV's first EBAL loss.

The compact Livermore rightlander struck out six on his way to the win, though his control was open to question in the early and late stages of the contest.

With his fastball jamming MV's predominantly right-hand hitting line-up, Richardson struck out three of the four men he faced in the second inning and breezed into the seventh with a three-hitter.

A one-out infield single by Chris Dudley posed a minor threat, but harmless fly balls by the next two batters kept the Mustangs' string of zeros intact.

However, there was a measure of excitement, even here, before Greg Goodman and Steve Jones went down.

Dudley might have moved into scoring position during Goodman's time at the plate had Livermore catcher Wilkerson not stopped a near-wild pitch with a bare hand.

And Jones got all of a letter-high fastball, pulling the pitch 375 feet down the left field line and out of sight, foul

by 15 feet. The ball appeared to have a chance when it left the bat. Everybody said, "Oooooooh."

The Mustangs put together a scoring opportunity in the first inning, when Dennis Dow and Tim Moriarty got a board on a pair of singles.

With one out, they completed a double steal, but MV starter Don Blesken popped out to second and Kevin Jones bounced to short to end the inning.

Blesken had his breaking ball moving well in the first four innings, but in the fifth, began to show signs of the fatigue which grew more obvious as Livermore approached its lone score.

Dan Bernacil led off the fifth for the Cowboys with a bloop double that bounced over Steve Jones after the Mustang leftfielder's dive fell ten feet short.

Bernacil was soon caught leaning toward third, and stumbled trying to scramble back to the bag ahead of catcher Moriarty's throw. Shortstop Kevin Jones took it and fired to thirdbaseman Goodman, who tagged out

Bernacil after a 30-foot chase. Scott Graver, already at first with a base-on-balls, then moved to second as Richardson sacrificed.

After Wayne Perry was walked intentionally, left-hand batting Dan Wood guided one through the hole to right field.

Rightfielder Dudley attempted to hit firstbaseman Kevin Johnson for the relay to the plate, but the ball flew wide of the Mustang first-baseman. The throw bounced four times before reaching Moriarty ten feet up the third baseline, a perfect spot to pick it up delicately and in the same motion put the tag on the runner.

In the top of the sixth, Blesken got Rich Palmer on a called third strike, then walked Wilkerson to set up Edwards' game winner.

—Ted Brock
Livermore 000 001 0 — 1 5 1
Monte Vista 000 000 0 — 0 0 0
Cowboys — Richardson (W) and Wilkerson. Mustangs — Blesken (L) and Moriarty. 2b — Bernacil, Edwards B — Dow, Moriarty, Edwards E — Perry. Atf. — 32.

Clovers win 3rd title, 2-1

The under-16 Clovers moved to their third straight Dublin Soccer championship last weekend with a 2-1 win over the Red Wings.

Erin Healy's six saves were instrumental in preserving the triumph. Gina Thomas and Clare Allen scored for the winners, who closed with a 7-2 record.

Jessie Martin, Julie Seilthier, Clare Allen, Debbie Davis and Marge Downings all played well.

The Blue Jays blanked the Freakies, 2-1, on goals by Cathy Cannon and Lisa Gilman. Kelly Duane, Lisa Pava, Lisa Perry, Val Sunderman and Shelly Rego were outstanding. For the Freakies, Nancy Westphalen, Bonnie Plenert, Natalie Gucker and Valerie Doxey were top players.

The Daisies blitzed the Canaries, 5-0, on the good goal tending of Van Lucey and Janet Johnson. They combined for nine saves. Sue Caporicci and Sue Schoeder each scored two goals. Laura Lewis, Lori Christensen, Paulette Truesdale, Helen Kaslin and Kathy Klaperich were top players.

A Lucey blanked the Robins with seven saves as the Daisies registered a 3-0 decision. Janet Johnson scored twice, and Copporecci, once. Denine Dowell was outstanding. Debbie Diaz, and Nancy Clarke played well also.

The Daisies also downed the Rough Bunch, 4-0. Johnson had two scores. Sue Schoeder and Caporicci had single goals Sherry Felts and Jeri Mouche were top players.

Sheryl Smith scored on a Judy Prather assist to give the Slick Chicks a 1-1 tie with the Blue Jays. Caron Brillion, Cynthia Starsiak Laura Diaz and Gisele Cresswell led the defense.

Wilkes named Rookie-of-Year

OAKLAND — "It's been a good year for rookies," said the Golden State Warriors' Keith Wilkes, named the top player in the National Basketball Association's 1974-75 crop of newcomers.

"A lot of rookies started and several more, even though they didn't start, helped their clubs a lot," the former UCLA All-American said.

A panel of sports writers and broadcasters from NBA cities decided Monday they agreed with what Warriors Coach Al Attles had been saying since early in the season — Wilkes was the rookie who helped his club most.

The 6-foot-6½ Wilkes won a starting forward job in the opening week of the season and went on to average 14.2

points and 8.2 rebounds for the Warriors, surprising winners of the Pacific Division race. In the Rookie of the Year voting, he edged Atlanta's John Drew who averaged 18.5 points with the Hawks.

Scott Wedman of Kansas City — Omaha was third on the list, Leonard Gray of Seattle fourth.

Wilkes won the award that, before the season, his former UCLA teammate Bill Walton was expected to win. But Walton made most of his news off-court, with injuries limiting his play to 35 games for the Portland Trail Blazers.

—Associated Press

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Charlie Litz

In the bag

BILL CALDWELL reports an extremely busy day at the Livermore Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club for the last Running Deer Shoot of the season, held over the weekend.

Roger Matuska was also kept busy signing up club shooters, keeping scores and all the other paper work involved in keeping the records straight. Bill and Roger deserve a lot of thanks for their excellent work!

Following is a list of the top shooters in the Running Deer:

Distinguished: Winner, Cal Rowe of Eagle Rock Club, 41; Runner-up, Tom Phillips, Eagle Rock, 38.

Master: Winner, Mark Brown, Eagle Rock, 40; Runner-up, Allan Elsholz, Livermore Club, 37.

Expert: Winner, Dan Culp, Livermore, 38; Runner-up, Bob Brown, Eagle Rock, 37.

Sharpshooter: Jeff Gregory, Livermore, 33; Carl Mosinger, Livermore 29.

Marksman: Terry Jorgensen, Tri-City, 30; Ed Heikla, Livermore 27.

Five clubs have been participating the seasonal running deer competitions. The standings of the clubs after this final shoot show Livermore leading with a cumulative score of 754; Eagle Rock second with a score of 739; Tri-City with a score of 588; Fremont with 543; and Bay Sportsmen with 346.

Names of the Livermore Club Over-all trophy winners include:

Distinguished: Carter Wreden, score 149.

Master: Vic McBride, score 127.

Expert: Allan Elsholz, 127.

Sharpshooter: Ken Culp, 119.

Marksman: Joe Markette, 118.

Dan Culp, Allan Elsholz, and Jeff Gregory are among a younger group of excellent shooters who are making their mark!

In addition to the running deer, an Off-hand Rifle event was held. Top shooters in the Off-hand were:

Sharpshooter: Carl Mossinger, score 30.

Marksman: Tad Tani, score 30.

Expert: Larry Eppender, score 45.

Master: Terry Ludlow, score 36.

Carl Ehre and Bill Stratmann were swamped, almost, with shooters at the Iron Chicken area. This shoot is a challenge and a lot of fun.

Warren Judd, Bill Elsholz, and Terry Ludlow were in charge of the Off-hand event and report a very excellent shoot.

Question: Where are the girls? A category for girls (ladies, women) can be set up if desired. Let us know if you're interested in competition shooting.

AN UNOFFICIAL poll of the types of rifles used by the competition shooters revealed the following information. The list shows the number of users in parentheses, the rifle name, the action, caliber, barrel, and scope/power, in that order:

- (1) H & R, semi-auto, 243 Win., 22, Redfield - 6.
- (1) Mathew (L.H.), bolt, 270 Win., 26, Redfield - 6.
- (2) SACO, bolt, 243, 24, Lyman - 6.
- (2) Browning, semi-auto, 243, 24, Weaver - K6; Lyman 4.

- (51) Win. Mod. 70, bolt, various, 22/24, All types.
- (3) Win. Mod. 100, semi-auto, 243 and 308, 24, Weaver K4.
- (54) Rem. Mod. 1100, Bolt, 222 thru 30/06, 22/24, All kinds.

- (2) Rem. Mod. 721, bolt, 270 Win., 24, Redfield 4; Lyman 4.
- (1) Springfield M1, semi-auto, 30/06, 24.
- (26) Springfield, bolt, 220 thru 30/06, All kinds.
- (2) Win. Mod. 94, lever, 30/30, (iron sight)
- (1) Savage 99, lever, 308 Win., 22 (iron sight)
- (1) Rem. Pump, 30/06, 22 (iron sight)

Well, thought you might like to see what the top shooters prefer!

SPRING TROUT season will open this weekend. Be sure to check the regulations for the area you plan to fish. It's a good idea to check into road conditions also. The overall picture looks bright and it's expected many a pound will be brought in by resourceful anglers.

"CONSERVATION - MINDED Angler Frees Trophy." Yes, it's true, his biggest fish got away, for a very good reason: he let it go!

Sam Decker of Benicia hooked into a mammoth sturgeon while fishing the incoming tide about 500 yards east of the Martinez - Benicia Bridge. He landed it and he and two companions, Bill McLean and Gary Cross, took the fish to the Martinez Marina, loaded it onto a truck and transported it to a nearby supermarket.

There they weighed the sturgeon on a large meat scale. It weighed 215 pounds and measured seven feet, one inch.

Decker noted that the fish was full of roe so he returned it to the marina, revived it in the shallow water and released it.

The sturgeon was taken on a 50-pound-test monofilament line with a Penn 75 reel and a Garcia rod.

Decker entered his catch in the California Fish and Game Commission's Trophy Award Program for 1975. The 1974 award winner for a sturgeon was a 173-pounder taken by Russell D. Scofield of Redwood City in San Pablo Bay.

Cal JV's, SR frosh triumph

California High's Brett Cary limited the Dublin JV's to just two hits and brother Chuck cracked a double as the Grizzlies won, 1-0 yesterday in San Ramon.

In freshman play, San Ramon scored twice in the bottom of the seventh on RBI singles by Joey Pappalardo and Bruno to grab a 6-5 win over visiting Granada.

Dublin 000 000 0 — 0 2 1
California 000 100 X — 1 4 1

Goals — Jensen (1) and Downing (Grizzlies) — Cary (W) and Harlow.

Granada 210 000 2 — 5 4 2
San Ramon 103 000 2 — 6 6 2
Motators — Kudd, Davis (J) and Stoddard. Walkes — Erickson (W) and Bruno.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
ALAMEDA

No. H-06453-4

Department No. 16
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, JULIA ANNECK-ROAT, Executrix of the Estate of JULIA M. WAUHAU, Deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the Law Offices of GALE & AMARAL, 42 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

/s/ Julia Ann Eckroft
Executrix of the Estate
of Julia M. Wauhaui, Deceased.

Dated at Pleasanton, California, the 10th day of April, 1975.
Legal PT 653
Publish April 16, 23, 30 & May 7, 1975

VFW gets lead, dumps GSC

The Veterans of Foreign Wars jumped off to a seven-run lead in the second inning, and coasted past Granada Shopping Center, 13-1 in Granada major league baseball.

Pitchers Robert Giachello and Randy Grant checked the Shoppers on just three base hits, all singles. Giachello earned the victory.

He also crashed three hits for VFW, including a double. Teammate Matt Robison singled twice to knock in two runs.

VFW turned two double plays involving Grant, Giachello, Bob Ohlsen and Gary Hambrick.

Columbus Realty routed Corrine's, 15-7, though both teams had just five hits. Craig Taylor and Randy Johnson both doubled for the losers. Chris Warren singled for Columbus.

Granada Pharmacy scored four times in the first three innings then held on to defeat Groth Bros. 4-3. Terry Uhrnak and Mark Meyer both drove in runs for Granada. Darin Smith and Richard Mueller doubled for the losers.

Jack Trudeau's two-hit 13-strikeout performance lifted Red Wing Shoes to a 7-1 win over Serv-Pro. Trudeau also singled, doubled and homered to drive in three runs for the winners. Kevin Trudeau doubled for Red Wing, and Jeff Baker crashed another home run. Serv-Pro's John Siechter doubled twice.

sports

Mike Zampa, editor

Dublin

Kenny Burdine enjoyed a red-hot opening to the Dublin Little League minor league season Saturday, leading his Dublin Auto Supply team to a 19-10 rout of Straw Hat Pizza.

Burdine went 5-for-5 with a home run and double.

Jeff Hammond, Ward Quayle and Steve Souza singled for the losers. Phil Martinez was the winning pitcher.

McDonald's crushed First National Bank of Pleasanton, 16-5, holding the losers to five hits Dan Bolmen and Chris Molz had the only McDonald's base hits. David Silvas went 3-for-3 for the Bankers.

Industrial Office Supply blasted the Alameda County Sheriffs, 21-2.

Diablo Engine and Machine held off Star Television, 5-2. Jeff Cunningham tripled and singled for the Hot Rods, and Dave Ciriwinski doubled. David Crispil and Jeff had hits for the Stars.

Pleasanton

National

Each team collected two hits, but the Padres rolled over the Braves, 14-1, in Pleasanton National Triple A baseball.

Bill Karney's two-run home run was one of the Padre hits. Steve Green's three-run double was the other.

Stan Cutter doubled for the Braves.

Marco Castro and Vincent Townsend pitched for the winners, along with eventual winner, Ken Perry. David Smyth, Mike Bobasky, Danny Wake pitched for the Braves.

Aquacowgirls win

Dominating the 13-14-year old class, the Livermore Aquacowboys defeated Belmont, 121½ to 114½ in an all-girls swim meet last weekend in Livermore.

The Aquacowboys posted five individual victories in that class, three by Arlene Daley, and two by Patti Daley. Arlene and Patti Daley, Susie Happe and Beth Rivines combined to take the 200 medley relay in 2:19.3, and the 200 free relay, 2:04.2.

Aquacowboy Results
8-under — Corrie Ross, 3rd 25 free, 22.9, 2nd 25 back, 27.2, Cathy Daley, 3rd 25 back, 29.1; Roberto Boree, 2nd 25 free, 26.8, 3rd 100 IM, 2:11.9; Jane Bangeter, 3rd 25 free, 29.2, 3rd 25 back, 33.6; Lisa Rasmussen, 2nd 25 back, 26.2, 2nd 100 IM, 1:55.7, medley

relay — Livermore (Rasmussen, Daley, Boree, Ross)
10-under — Dolores Ellis, 3rd 50 back, 46.3, Susie Nickerson, 3rd 50 breast, 50.2, Amy Leider, 1st 50 free, 38.5, 2nd 50 free, 35.9, 2nd 200 IM, 3:10.4

11-12 — Kris Franklin, 3rd 100 free, 1:09.4, 3rd 100 IM, 1:25.3, Gretchen Hoening, 2nd 100 free, 1:09.4, 1st 100 IM, 1:19.3, 1st 200 IM, 2:52.2, Tracy Murphy, 2nd 100 breast, 1:33.6; Sandy Hoover, 3rd 100 breast, 1:39.5, 200 free relay — Livermore (Franklin, Murphy, Hoening, Hoover)
13-14 — Arlene Daley, 1st 100 free, 1:05.0, 1st 100 breast, 1:25.9, 1st 200 IM, 2:38.7, Patti Daley — 1st 100 back, 1:16.4, 1st 100 fly, 1:13.9, 2nd 200 IM, 2:49.5, Susie Happe — 2nd 100 fly, 1:18.4, Beth Rivines, 2nd 100 back, 1:25.1, 200 medley relay — Livermore (Daley, Daley, Happe, Rivines), 2:19.3, 200 free relay — (Daley, Daley, Happe, Rivines), 2:04.2

Laney & Aquatic Meet
Girls 10-under — Shelia Perkins, 4th 100 back, 1:28.6 (A time)
Boys 13-14 — Andrew Turnbull, 1st 50 free, 27.5 (A time)
Boys 10-under — Mike Ruffner — 4th 100 back, 1:23.6 (A time)
Girls 15-18 — Janice Ford, 5th 100 fly, 1:16.0

Violets top Woodrens

The Violets scored in every inning but the seventh and pounded the Woodrens, 15-6 in Pleasanton Bobby Sox softball.

Pam Miller drove in four runs for the winners, Laurie Gielow and Lisa Thomas, two each.

The Amazons thumped the Rinky Dinks, 11-3, aided by Jayne Kuhns' homer and five RBI's. Donna Guglielmo and Mary Hansen had two hits each.

The Chicks outlasted the Marigolds, 10-7, as Elizabeth Pagadrian drove in three runs. Nancy Schoendienst doubled.

The Violets nudged the Whippoorwills, 10-9. Lisa Thomas drove in four runs with a single, double and triple. Lisa Johnson had four hits, including three doubles.

The Jazzy Janes blasted the Royals, 24-12, with the

help of Carolyn Hill's home run, a grand slam. Cheryl Wilson, Janice Baker and Angela Heine had two hits each. Lori Lasiter and Cathy Gielick each singled twice for the Royals.

The Blue Jeans and Shamrocks tied, 15-15, each team lashing out 13 base hits. The Jeans' Jean Pawloski had the only extra base hit, a double.

Prieto prep star

John Prieto, who endured a week of unparalleled frustration for a pitcher, was named Alameda County's Prep of the Week this morning by the East Bay Prep Writers Association.

The Dublin High right hander failed to win a game, last week though he pitched the equivalent of three games in two days.

The victory drought was not attributable to Prieto's efforts. Tuesday in a 13-inning loss to Granada he pitched three innings of good relief, but was victimized by a fly ball in the last of the 13th that perhaps could have been caught.

Friday he pitched the entire 18 innings in a 2-2 tie with EBAL leader Monte Vista. Prieto struck out 14 and gave up just six hits to the ninth ranked Mustangs.

What's more, he tripled home one of the Dublin runs, and scored the other. In his only other pitching performance of the EBAL season, Prieto shut out Amador Valley.

The senior is one of the top strikeout artists in the East Bay. Prieto will receive the Flecto Sports Award from the sponsoring Flecto Co. of Oakland.

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4 ample bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths beckon the large family. This beauty is on a large low traffic lot. The rear yard is huge and invites good family times on the patio in the "smart man's pool." Mom will love the convenient kitchen and pantry. \$52,500.

IF YOU'RE sentimental and sensible you'll love this gracious, big, old 2 story, 4 bedroom in a quiet neighborhood. Huge 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 deluxe baths. Den Dads decorated. Perfect condition. Ask \$66,500. See and make offer.

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Semi-detached unit in best location. 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Full electric kitchen. Central air and auto garage. Gorgeous Cabana Club. Assume 7 1/2% loan available. New listing — call now and have first chance. \$37,500.

OH SAY, YOU must see this very clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath Jensen beauty with central air. This home is loaded with kitchen cupboards. Fireplace in family room with gas. Beautiful landscaping with excellent rear privacy. \$42,950. Hurry! New listing.

NESTLED IN THE FOOTHILLS
OF THE PLEASANTON VALLEY — You will find your dream home. Double entry doors, open a new exciting world for you in this tri-level 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath Vine Hills. Formal dining, Cathedral Ceilings. Elegant wallpaper, finished garage, spacious laundry rm. Low maint. yard. Look no further this is it. Priced to sell at only \$64,500.

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THIS HOME HAS IT ALL
As far as location, size and features go, this home has them all. Located close to public park, shopping and schools, this huge 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home has side yard access, professional landscaping, patio, central air, A/EK with double ovens, inside laundry, formal dining room, yes, much more for only \$59,250.

STONERIDGE
Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on quiet court. Wall to wall carpet, freshly painted, lush landscaping. You must see this! \$48,950.

CITY CLOSE COUNTRY QUIET
This magnificent custom home overlooking rolling foothills, is 5 minutes from downtown Pleasanton. Gorgeous pool and cool decking. New luxury carpets. Spacious room throughout. 3 big bdrms, 2,000 ft. of living space. All this and more for \$62,950.

RELAX
Unpack and relax. Enjoy this beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath in Val Vista. Inside laundry, large formal living room, huge deck-sac lot. NEW LISTING. \$45,900.

COUNTRY COTTAGE
Is the place to desire this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home nestled in the foothills of Dublin. You can see the cows & horses. The home is immaculate. New shag crps, new linoleums, freshly painted. Priced under replacement cost at only \$34,500. Young American Realtors 829-4222.

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This is your opportunity to make a real good buy! 3 or 4 bedrooms. Can you pay? Got \$800 to \$400 cash? Call for current information on our most current listings.

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93. Lots & Acreage
RESIDENTIAL LOT
Huge 80x150 lot in excellent Pleasanton area. Former house burned down. Good 2 car garage. Building permit available now. Hurry \$15,000.
1 UNIT LOT
Excellent Pleasanton location. Bid price now available. Inclusive are complete plans for a 4plex or condo that have already been approved by the design review board. \$15,500.

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PLEASANTON RESIDENTIAL LOT
Cheapest lot in the valley. Price \$7,000. Sewer hook-up available for 60 days. HURRY!! No other permits available. Principals only. Call 846-2498 after 6 p.m.

TELFORD "Gaslamp" REALTORS
RUMPUS ROOM
For children, an elegant living room for parents. 4 bdrms., level lot in hill area. \$59,950. 829-4700

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55. Mobile Home Lots
55. Mobile Home Lots

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52 PARK like acres with creek & springs on county maintained road near San Andreas. Fenced & power. Owner agent, will carry \$47,500. 443-0723

97. Mountain-Vacation Property
5,000 ACRE recreational ranch, river frontage, fishing, hunting, swimming pools, horses, lodges, accommodations & much more. Partners needed. \$7,000 will finance. Write: P.O. Box 934, Orinda, Calif. 94563.

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ARMY TRAILER, cargo, 1 1/2 ton, 828-1783 days, 829-2182, eves.

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CHEVY 14" mags (2), w/like new tires, \$60, or 4 chrome rims for Vega. 447-7121 or 443-7879.

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'71 OPEL GT
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, (1150GH) (VERY SHARP)
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'70 VOLVO 164S 4 DOOR
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'73 DODGE CORONET RETAIL PRICE \$3999
REPOSESSION
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(WITH GUARANTEE) (397 JH)
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, radio, heater, power steering, 14,000 miles. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

PINTO, 1973 Runabout, sharp, only \$2,200. 829-5967.

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\$3699
(WITH GUARANTEE) (526 LBC)
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'72 DODGE CHALLENGER RETAIL PRICE \$3699
REPOSESSION
\$2799
(WITH GUARANTEE) (812 FCK)
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, 2 door hardtop, LOW MILES, power steering. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

'71 TORINO BROUGHAM
2 Door, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, radio, heater. (905DH) NICE CAR.
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'73 DODGE DART SWINGER RETAIL PRICE \$3499
REPOSESSION
\$2899
(WITH GUARANTEE) (009UG)
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'73 DODGE DART SPORT RETAIL PRICE \$3299
REPOSESSION
'2299
(WITH GUARANTEE) (130 JUF)
Automatic transmission, vinyl roof, power steering, sunroof. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

'74 DODGE MONACO CUSTOM RETAIL PRICE \$5199
REPOSESSION
'2999
(WITH GUARANTEE) (095 KDZ)
Automatic transmission, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, Cruise Control. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

'71 DODGE CHALLENGER RETAIL PRICE \$3099
REPOSESSION
'2399
(WITH GUARANTEE) (617 ECD)
2 DOOR HARDTOP, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, heater, radio, power steering. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

110. Cars, New & Used

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'71 DODGE MAXI-VAN RETAIL PRICE \$3599
REPOSESSION
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(WITH GUARANTEE) (50038H)
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REPOSESSION
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'73 FORD LTD 2 DR. HARDTOP AIR, radio, power steering, automatic transmission, vinyl roof. (142DK)
\$2345
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'73 FORD LTD 2 DR. HARDTOP AIR, radio, power steering, automatic transmission, vinyl roof. (142DK)
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'70 VOLVO 164S 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater. (453SA) NICE CAR
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Donlon survey set today

PLEASANTON — Students in Donlon School seventh and eighth grade social studies classes will complete a survey of the Val Vista and Valley Trails areas today, tabulating the number and ages of all children from new-born to age 13.

Principal Mark Stott said the information will be used to determine future growth patterns in Donlon School attendance area and the effects it will have on future staffing and classroom needs.

Students hope to develop competence in using basic data collecting skills and to put the data into a report.

Students will learn how to read and listen critically, organize material from several sources and present it in an oral and graphic form. They will learn how to work as members of teams and participate in decision making, how to carry out plans and adhere to group standards and to evaluate individual and group efforts.

Art grants offered

Valley agencies may be eligible to apply for matching grants for their Bicentennial projects or community and neighborhood arts programs accessible to the handicapped.

The Expansion Arts Program of the National Endowment for the Arts is offering matching grants. Categories include instruction, community cultural centers, arts exposure and special summer projects.

Grants will be for fiscal year 1977. Applications may be made through the Expansion Arts Program, National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C. 20506, by Oct. 1.

Livermore fair Saturday

LIVERMORE — Joe Mitchell Elementary School's carnival and crafts day will be Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 1001 Elaine St.

Booths are still for rent at \$5 each for anyone wishing to sell their wares. Refreshments will include candy apples, cotton candy, popcorn, hot dogs, sodapop and coffee.

There will be prizes for all at the 15-cent game booths, plus a moon ride and spin art picture-making attraction.

Booth reservations may be made through Dianne, 447-9112, or Kathie, 443-7274.

Help children learn forum

PLEASANTON — The Harvest Park School Home and School Club has scheduled a forum on helping children learn in the sixth grade pod tonight starting at 7:30.

To be given for parents, teachers and tutors, the forum will deal with concerns, expectations and positive creative ways in which home and school can help the student. Brief presentations on the tutoring program will also be offered.

PHA meeting rescheduled

PLEASANTON — The regular meeting of the Pleasanton Housing Authority has been re-scheduled to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Komandorski Village Community Building on Dougherty Road.

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Pleasanton says thanks

Assemblyman Floyd Mori and his wife, Irene, are shown above with the numerous gifts they received Friday night from a grateful community. Nearly 200 citizens attended the testimonial dinner for Mori, the former mayor of Pleasanton who was elected to the California Assembly March 4, and his wife at the Pleasanton Hotel.

Don band concert set May 1

PLEASANTON — The Amador Valley High School Golden Don Spring Concert is slated for Friday, May 2 in the high school auditorium.

The concert will feature an array of guest artists performing with the band, including Marvin Nelson, a member of the Oakland Symphony Orchestra and director of the wind ensemble at Cal State University Hayward. Nelson will perform "Concerto for Trumpet and Winds" by John O'Reilly.

Ellen Munson, a member of

the Cal State wind ensemble, will perform "Concertino for Flute" by Chaminade. The final guest artists, Tom Read and Mark Gordon, two former Amador band students, will perform a saxophone duet by Antonio Vivaldi.

The wind ensemble and symphonic bands, who recently won superior ratings and a command performance at the State Music Festival, will feature musical selections from this event. Directors are Jim Campana and Mark Lepiane.

The Amador Valley High wind ensemble and symphonic band competed with 20 Bay Area high school bands at the California Music Educators Association Festival April 19 at Newark High School.

The wind ensemble, under the direction of Campana, received a rating of Command Performance. The symphonic band, directed by Lepiane, received a Superior Rating. Both groups will compete this Saturday at the AMEA Music Festival at Campbell High School.

Mori introduces youth bills

SACRAMENTO — Two bills designed to encourage fuller rehabilitation of juvenile offenders were introduced Monday by Assemblyman Floyd Mori.

Mori said he hoped his measures "will cut through some red tape hindering youngsters who have been in trouble from becoming fully productive members of our society."

One Mori bill seeks to change existing law permitting any juvenile under the control of the California Youth Authority from being transferred to an adult prison.

"Most wards of the juvenile court shouldn't be considered adult prison material," Mori said. "I'm pleased to learn that, even though authorized by law, the Youth Authority

has not been exercising this alternative for the past two years."

He added, "I do, however, agree with the policy of sending selected juvenile court wards to the California Rehabilitation Center at Corona, which runs a program exclusively geared to narcotics addicts."

His legislation would permit continuation of placing wards at the California Rehabilitation Center, but would only allow juvenile offenders convicted of serious crimes to be transferred to other adult institutions.

The second Mori bill seeks to lift all civil and criminal penalties from a person "honorably discharged" from the California Youth Authority.

At present, Mori said, "a

young man or woman discharged by the Youth Authority has fully paid the debt for his criminal offense, but the 'civil disabilities' continue to hang over his head."

Mori termed that practice "games lawyers play" and added, "it has little relevance to society at large. The young person who made a mistake has settled the score and ought to be given a fresh start."

From a practical point of view, Mori added, the "civil disabilities" cloud bars him from certain employment opportunities, most noticeably as a peace officer or for a job within the Youth Authority itself.

Both measures are supported by the California Youth Authority and the Department of Corrections.

Mori bill would outlaw fraudulent literature

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Floyd Mori has introduced legislation designed to outlaw fraudulent political campaign literature in California.

The measure would require documentary proof of charges in political literature designed to injure or defeat a candidate by reflecting on his personal character or political action.

"The integrity of our electoral system depends upon the free exchange of truthful information," Mori said. "False charges subvert this process."

Existing state law requires circulars, pamphlets, letters or posters which are designed to attack a political candidate bear the name and address of the printer and a person responsible for its printing.

The Mori measure broadens that statute to include newspaper and broadcasting advertisements and to require that documented proof of each allegation accompany copies of the literature filed with the State Fair Political Practices Commission, in state races, or the county clerk in local races, as well as the newspaper or broadcast station asked to publish or broadcast the advertisement.

"The purpose of this legislation," Mori added, "is to strike a new balance between constitutional rights to free speech with the public's right to make political decisions based on the truth."

Persons found in violation of the new law would be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Mission Bells student contest

Fourth grade students in Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin will be able to compete for \$5,000 in prizes in the "So The Mission Bells Will Ring Again" contest.

Castro Valley and Fremont have been named as centers for the regional level judging of competition among fourth graders from throughout the state. More than 250,000 students will be able to express themselves via models, drawings, photography and essays, using the theme of California Missions.

Students must complete their entries by April 25. Classroom judging will be April 30. Regional judging for students from Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin, as well as Alameda, Castro Valley, San Leandro and San Lorenzo, will be at the Northern California Savings and Loan office in Castro Valley.

Finalists' entries will be on display at each of the savings and loan company's offices for a week before judging.

A cannoneer

Army Private Mark D. Kisinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Kisinger of 9760 Tareyton Ave. in San Ramon, is assigned as a cannoneer in the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Fruit 'N Honey. Sweetened nature's way.



Think all canned fruits are alike? Try Fruit 'N Honey! It's the only canned fruit sweetened naturally with a subtle blend of pure honey and brown sugar.

Our syrup is light in flavor not heavy, sticky or overpowering. It gives our fruit a delicate sweetness that doesn't hide the true fruit taste. And the golden touch of honey brings out the best in our Peaches, Pears, Apricots and Fruit Cocktail.

Try Fruit 'N Honey. It combines the natural goodness of both choice fruit and pure honey. Look for it in the canned fruit section of your favorite store today.

10¢ off

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MR. GROCER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, California Canners & Growers will pay you face value plus 5¢ handling charges provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of the offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock

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Save 18¢ on 32oz. size of Ragu!

It's a quart of good, rich Old World Style spaghetti sauce, enough to serve your family generously.

Because everyone in your family is bound to enjoy Ragu Spaghetti Sauce, made with juicy, plump tomatoes, fine imported spices and golden Romano cheese, use this special 18¢ coupon—and pour it on!

18¢ Save on 32 oz. size. 18¢

Mr. Dealer: Ragu Foods, Inc. will pay 18¢ plus 5¢ handling when this coupon is received at 1680 Lyell Avenue, Rochester, New York 14606, provided coupon was turned over to you by customer toward purchase of 32oz. jar of Ragu Spaghetti Sauce. Invoices proving the purchase of sufficient Ragu Spaghetti Sauce to cover coupon redemption must be shown upon request. Customer must pay sales tax, if any. Coupon void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1975.



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